

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1911.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOME PISCATAQUA CLIPPERS

Ships of the Past Built Here Among Finest In the World

Portsmouth was the cradle of ship-building on the North American continent. The first clipper ship built for the California trade on the Piscataqua was a slender, rakish, handsome looking craft and compared favorably with Boston and New York clipper-built ships.

The Nightingale was the most beautiful ship built on the Piscataqua. She was built for carrying passengers to the world's fair, which was held in 1851, the year she was launched. She was fitted up like a modern yacht—saloons and staterooms between decks. It was the intention of her builders after her arrival in the Thames to exhibit her as a model American clipper ship and no expense or skill was spared to make her a worthy representative. She carried a beautiful bust of Jennie

(continued on page two.)

MONKEY WRENCH WAS WEAPON

Four Men Eluded Police After Assaulting a Citizen

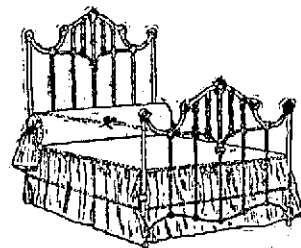
Having pounded George Pahls, a baker, with their fists and terminated the encounter by smashing him upon the nose with a monkey wrench, four young men jumped into a motor boat Sunday afternoon and eluded the police.

City Marshal Thomas Eastwistle and Patrolman Thomas J. Burke, who were near Philbrick's wharf at the time of the fight, were seen approaching by the four young men. In his haste to catch a motor boat, one of the men fell into the Piscataqua river. The other three lifted him into the boat and made their way across the river. The boat was last seen going behind Badger's island, Kittery.

Pahls was working over his motor boat when the launch containing the four men reached the wharf. The men are said to have started to place an empty beer barrel in Pahls' boat house when Pahls remonstrated. The police claim that the four men then attacked Pahls with their fists and, when he resisted, one of them clubbed him upon the nose with the wrench. The names of the men are known to the police. All reside in this city.

It is understood that one of the men, who is the principal offender, has left for other parts.

Get Summer Beds Now



In the fall with winter coming on you may "get along" with the old "air-stopping" wood beds.

But a solid high head-board and foot-board are not as comfortable in summer as one of these delightfully cool iron and brass beds.

They look delightful in a room full of summer sunshine, with their spotless white enamel and glistening brass.

They give free circulation to the coolest night air currents.

Satisfying in appearance, comfort and price.

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The Quality Store. Telephone 570.

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

LET US GIVE YOU SOME PRICES ON

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We Can Save You Money, and We Guarantee Satisfaction

FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms if Desired. Come in and we will be glad to show you over our store

D. H. McINTOSH

THE BIG STORE THAT GROWS

Geo. B. French Co

NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT.

New Line of Dutch Collars, either Solid or Eyelet Embroidered, Sailor and Round Effects.

25c Each.

Lace Trimmed and Eyelet Embroidered Collars with Jabots attached.

50c, 59c and 75c.

Plauen Lace Dutch Collars from

19c to \$1.50 Each.

Laundered "Lord Byron" Collars in Plain and Embroidered Styles.

19c and 25c Each.

The New "Spring Maid" Velvet Bow

25c Each.

Black Velvet Bows combined with the New Shades such as Kelly Green, Helen Pink and King's Blue.

25c Each.

Tucked Net Yokes and Sleeves to match.

White per set \$1.39 --- Black per set \$1.75.

A Very Large Assortment of Linen Embroidered Collars, all sizes and widths, from

12 1-2c to 59c Each.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

New French Crepe Combination Underwear, Corset Cover and Drawers, per set.

98c.

Crepe Combination Corset Cover and Skirt, per set.

98c.

Crepe Night Gowns in Low Neck, Lace and Plain Hemstitched

\$1.00.

New Dotted Muslin Lace Trimmed Night Gowns, special price

\$1.00.

FINE LINE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FOR GRADUATION.

Palmer Hammocks with Head Rests from \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Gloucester Hammocks with Wind Shield \$6.75 and \$8.25.

Gloucester Hammocks with Spiral Spring \$10.00.

Geo. B. French Co

GRUESOME FIND ENDS SEARCH

Object of Stratham Citizens' Hunt Was a Suicide

"My age is 65 years and whoever finds my body please notify the selectmen," was the message found in the pocket of Joseph Currier, of Stratham Sunday noon, in a lonely spot known as Peat Bog hill, a long distance from the main road to Exeter and Portsmouth.

His throat was cut from ear to ear and also one of his wrists, seemingly with a razor which was found nearby, while in another pocket was found rope all tied into ship nooses, thus indicating, according to popular judgment, that the old man never intended to be found alive.

The body was found by Charles Lane on the land owned by George W. Chase, and parties had been searching for Currier all the week. Dr. John G. W. Knowlton of Exeter, assistant district medical referee, examined the body and pronounced that the man had been dead at least three days.

Mr. Currier lived with Hilton Otis and was evidently despondent, having no relatives. The body was taken to Exeter by Undertaker F. L. Junkins.

MEMORIAL AT LIBERTY BRIDGE

"Quilting Party" Honors Colonists' Resistance To Stamp Act

The Helen Seavey Quilting party, an historical organization composed of Portsmouth women, is preparing to erect a memorial tablet on Liberty bridge in honor of the resistance to the stamp act in Colonial days.

As the bridge was the center of activity in a strong resistance offered in this city, the organization will perpetuate another of Portsmouth's historical spots.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The trustees and manager of the Home for Aged Women desire to gratefully acknowledge the generous donation of one hundred and one dollars and twenty-five cents from the Unitarian church.

The money was presented to the matron of the Home with the special request that she should use it at her discretion for the needs of the inmates and for supplying the table when the donations of dinners fail. The matron now wishes to thank all who have contributed to this fund.

Of late years, owing partly to the improved finances of the Home, and partly to the usual reverses occurring to such charities, the list of dinner donors has been much depleted so that this gift is most timely.

The matron wishes to state that during her residence in the Home she endeavored to dispense all seems of money put in her hands in accordance with the wishes of those bestowing it.

Knowing the resources of the Home the matron has endeavored to bring the expense of the Home within the income and also keep the Home comfortably supplied. Her demands upon the treasury have been cheerfully and liberally met, and the comfort of the Home have been gradually increased according to the income.

The strictly necessary needs of the Home are well cared for.

As is well-known the Home will probably not be self-supporting for some years to come. There are still many improvements to be made and owing to the advance in living larger

means are used, and will be required for help and supplies than has heretofore been expended.

During her five years of residence in the Home the matron has had opportunity to become well-acquainted with the management. She wishes to express her satisfaction with the expenditures, and her confidence in the willingness of the trustees and managers to do their utmost to make the Home not only well cared for but eventually more attractive.

Thanks are justly due all patrons of the Home for their sympathy and support.

Sarah N. Beers.

RYE

Rye, June 5

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Storer Relief Corps No. 6, Henry L. Richards Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, Camp Winfield Scott Seelye Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries of these organizations of Portsmouth memorial services at the Christian church Sunday morning June 4.

About 40 members of Seaside Council No. 20 Jr. O. V. A. M. also attended in a body.

Rev. J. B. Fernwick pastor of the church delivered a very able and interesting sermon to a large congregation.

Mrs. George Pinder has opened a Tea House at Langs Corner.

A Union meeting held at the Christian church Sunday evening June 4.

Samuel W. Jenness the oldest resident of Rye died at his home Saturday at the age of 83 years. He is

survived by a daughter Mrs. C. S. Whidden.

Mr. Edwin Mulry and Miss Harriet Mulry of Portsmouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Locke on Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, will be held at the vestry Wednesday evening June 7. Supper consisting of strawberries and ice cream will be served at this meeting.

OBITUARY

Miss Grace H. Prime.

Miss Grace H. Prime died at midnight Saturday at the Cottage hospital after a short illness, age 44 years. Miss Prime was taken suddenly ill after riding a bicycle and she was taken to the hospital on Saturday for an operation, but she was too weak, and she died twelve hours after arriving at the hospital. She leaves a sister.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

TOILET ARTICLES

Regular Qualities at Less Than Regular Prices

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 19c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 19c

Dr. Tobin's Tooth Paste, 25c

Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder, 15c

Colgate's Violet and Cashmere Bouquet

Talcum Powder, 15c and 25c

Comfort Powder, 17c, and 39c

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 10c, 15c, 22c

Colgate's shaving stick, 18c

Jergon Violet Glycerine soap, 10c

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet soap 15c and 24c

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

NATIONAL HOTEL CAFE 26-28-30 High Street

Portsmouth, N. H.

E. H. LIBBY & G. B. LADD, Props.

CLUB BREAKFASTS 6.30 to 11 a. m.

(CALL BY NUMBERS ONLY)

No. 1—20c—Choice of Cereals with cream; Rolls or Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffee or a glass of milk.

No. 2—25c—Two Boiled Eggs; Rolls or Dry Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 3—30c—One Pork Chop and one Fried Egg; Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 4—30c—Chipped Beef in Cream on Toast; Plain Fried potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 5—30c—Cereals with Cream; Choice of sliced Oranges or Bananas; Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 6—30c—Corned Beef hash with one poached Egg; Buttered Toast with Tea or Coffee.

No. 7—35c—Shredded Codfish in Cream on Toast; German Fried Potatoes; one hot Ro. 1, Tea or Coffee.

No. 8—35c—Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Drawn Butter; Plain Fried potatoes, Hot rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 9—35c—Choice of Tomato or Chicken Bouillon in Cup; Two scrambled Eggs on Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 10—35c—Fried Calves Liver, Hasher of Bacon; Griddle Cakes, German Fried Potatoes.

No. 11—Genuine Country Sausages, Griddle Cakes; Hot Rolls Tea or Coffee.

No. 12—35c—Broiled Fresh Codfish; Fresh Fried Potatoes; Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 13—40c—Breakfast Steak with one Fried Egg, German Fried Potatoes; Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 14—40c—Oatmeal with Cream, Plain Omelett; Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 15—45c—Ham and Two Eggs, Country Style, German Fried Potatoes; Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 16—45c—One Half Grape Fruit, Bacon with Two Eggs; Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 17—50c—Choice of Cereals or Bananas with Cream, Two Lamb Chops, German Fried Potatoes.

No. 18—50c—Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Hash Brown Potatoes; Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

We are open every day in the year from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Wines and Liquors Served

TAFT DEPENDS ON PUBLIC OPINION

To Force Senate to Pass Canadian Reciprocity Bill.

Chicago June 4.—In his "Reciprocity day" speech here last night President Taft made it very plain that he was depending on the force of public opinion to secure the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill in the senate. In fact, he frankly told the reason why he came to Chicago to deliver this evening's address.

The President expressed himself as hopeful as to the fate of the measure in the senate, where he expects it to be reported next week and incidentally picked to pieces, the opposition to the measure which, he declared, came from three sources, the lumber interests, the paper interests and the farmers.

As to the first named, he stated, that it has been shown that such an understanding exists in the trade as to approach the condition of a monopoly. He pointed out, too, that the preservation of our forests required

O'MEARA SILENT AS SPHINX ON POLICE

"Could you—would you, Mr. O'Meara, give just a few precious minutes to someone from your one time paper?" I pleaded with Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, whom Governor Foss has just reappointed for a second term of five years, and whom my city editor appointed me to see yesterday afternoon.

"Well, that depends," smiled the commissioner. "But won't you come in and see," said he, taking me into his large, cool, quiet, private office at police headquarters, where we were soon comfortably seated.

"Have you anything on your mind?" he questioned.

It would have been horrible to have confessed that I hadn't, so I started in with a rapid fire of questions, pertinent, such as: "What would it be necessary to do to make Boston an ideal city? How would you go about it if you could? Is Boston better or worse than it used to be? What would you like to do with the C-C-C-Common?" I stuttered in my daring.

To all of which Mr. O'Meara replied: "You are aiming at the heart of my business, which I cannot discuss except in my official reports."

And to another series of questions he answered: "I do not care to comment upon those measures, because it is not my business to do so."

Here was a man who refused to talk either his own affairs or the affairs of anybody else. I wondered if this interview had "One Way Out," except by the door, and then I saw a tiny little hole and crawled through.

"Do you think if sex hygiene were taught in our public schools that it would lend toward the moral betterment of our boys and girls?" I suggested.

"Decidedly not, and if sex hygiene were taught to my children I'd take them out of school," he affirmed emphatically.

"I believe that a foreknowledge of that subject would serve as a stimulus to curiosity. You know there is an old saying that curiosity killed a cat. Well, curiosity has killed lots of others besides cats."

"The world is full of men and women, boys and girls, not in the least ignorant, who deliberately enter all sorts of crime."

"Of course, this experiment has not as yet been tried out, but that's the way I feel about it, nevertheless."

"What do you consider the best preventive against juvenile crime?" I inquired.

"The religious training of the child by its parents," replied Mr. O'Meara. "The home influence and religious training given to boys and girls by fathers and mothers who are responsible and not different, combined with the influence of school teachers, help more than anything else to start children on the right path in life."

"Can you conceive of a time when we will not have to depend upon the law and have a juvenile court?"

"No," stated the commissioner, regretfully. "There has always been crime since the world began, and people are not likely to change at once, no matter how long the world exists. I should say that the restraint of the law would still be necessary, as it always has been in the past."

"But doesn't the juvenile court save a good many young lives and

the opening up of the Canadian supply.

The President denied that paper can be produced cheaper in Canada than this country and insisted that the decreasing supply of pulp wood would sooner or later force our makers to turn to Canada anyway.

He failed to see any terror for the farmer in the situation reiterating his belief that the price of the food products involved was almost entirely fixed in the world market. He did see, however, a staid influence on food prices in the country because of the broader source of supply and expressed the hope that the Canadian supply would eventually check the rapid increase in the cost of living.

The reciprocity plan, the President declared, had proved remarkably popular and he was inclined to regard the opposition as stronger in appearance than in fact.

some particular bent, then advice will help him.

"But parents, nowadays, want their children to take up the easiest lines of work, regardless of what they may be mentally or physically fitted for. Thus they aspire to realms beyond the child's capabilities and through ambition often ruin him. Don't think I mean all parents."

"Thousands of boys will leave our public schools this June and start out for themselves in the world. They will all be absorbed, and, to my mind, will settle themselves as well as if they had had the advice of a board of vocational experts, because if they didn't like the advice, they wouldn't take it; and doing the thing they like, they don't need the advice."

Just then the sergeant brought in a visitor's card. Commissioner O'Meara donned his gold-rimmed glasses to read the inscription and gave place to the new-comer.

GOES AS FAR IN 24 HOURS AS A TRAIN IN 43 HOURS

Some Interesting Figures on Performance of Cadillac that Broke American Distance Record.

A Detroit genius at figures, taking the performance of the Cadillac in the recent 24-hour race at Los Angeles as a basis, has produced some results that are interesting.

In this race the Cadillac achieved a greater mileage than was ever before made by an American car in 24 hours of continuous running. The distance the car covered, 1448 miles is equal to that between New York City and Omaha, Neb. To travel from New York to the Nebraska metropolis requires 43 hours, even on the fastest trains, or four-fifths more time than was required by the Cadillac.

While piling up its record mileage, the engine in the Cadillac made more than two million revolutions.

Each piston, in its movements with in the cylinder, traveled 288 miles, which is equivalent to the distance between Chicago and Cincinnati.

There were more than four million explosions in the motor—more than four million perfectly timed and completed processes of ignition.

In travelling the 1448 miles, each wheel revolved more than 800,000 times—a total of more than 3,200,000 revolutions for the four wheels on the car.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run down. But Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freltoy, Moosup, Conn.

SOME PISCATAQUA CLIPPERS

(Continued from page one.)

Lind, of whom she was named, as a fisherhead. The owners failed before she was launched and she was sold for \$75,000 and put into the California trade and made her first voyage in 110 days to the Golden Gate. Later she was sold to Rio Janeiro and was in the African trade, captured during the war and turned into an armed cruiser; sold after the war and put into the China and California trade; ended her days under the Norwegian flag.

The Witch of the Wave was built at Portsmouth in 1851 for Salem parties. She was towed by steamer R. B. Forbes from the Piscataqua to Boston May 2 of that year, touching at Salem, with a party of 200 persons on board that came from Massachusetts towns to Portsmouth to make the excursion on her at the invitation of the owners. They had the Boston cadet band on board and left the wharf amid shouts of a multitude of people. After they passed Cape Ann a banquet was served between decks, followed by speeches, and one of Whittier's poems was sung. The Witch of the Wave was a handsome vessel, grace and beauty in every line. Her figurehead represented a young woman partially clad in gossamer, draping of white and gold with one stately arm extending and her small bare feet lightly stepping upon the crest of the wave, while the stern was ornamented with seashells in which a child was drawn by dolphins.

The Typhoon was the fastest ship built on the Piscataqua. She beat the fastest ship of her day in the great ocean race of 1851 between the Raven, the Sea Witch and herself from New York to the Golden Gate. The Raven was first in 105 days, the Typhoon second in 106 days and the Sea Witch third in 110 days. The latter is said to be the fastest sailing ship ever built. She was only 890 tons and was built in Boston for the China trade.

The Typhoon was fully rigged on the stocks and launched with skysails yards aloft and colors flying. She made her maiden voyage from Portsmouth to Liverpool in the month of March in 13 days 10 hours from dock to dock, making 15 1/2 knots per hour. Her best day was 316 miles. At Liverpool she attracted great attention. She was not only the first World Laurels as First Vessel American clipper ship, but also the

largest (1610 tons) merchant ship that had been seen at that port. She made the remarkable record from Liverpool to Calcutta in 80 days. She was sold to the U. S. government and was finally broken up.

To name all the clipper ships that were built on the Piscataqua for the California trade would not be an easy task. They were too numerous to mention. We only name a few of those which made a record of 110 days or less from New York to San Francisco, and other quick runs to other parts of the world. Among them the Sea Serpent (1337 tons) 107 days, the Typhoon (1610 tons) 106 days, the Wild Pigeon (996 tons) 104 days, the Red Rover (1621 tons) 100 days, the Witch of the Wave (1500 tons) 160 days respectively from New York to San Francisco.

Other notable runs to other parts of the world by Piscataqua-built ships were the Red Rover 75 days and the Sierra Nevada 97 days from Liverpool to Melbourne and the Nightingale 71 days from New York to Melbourne. The following made the run from New York to San Francisco in 110 days: The Fleetwood 666 tons, the Lashing Wave 1239 tons, the Morning Light 1713 tons, the Midnight 100 tons, the Noonday 1177 tons and Nightingale 1066 tons.

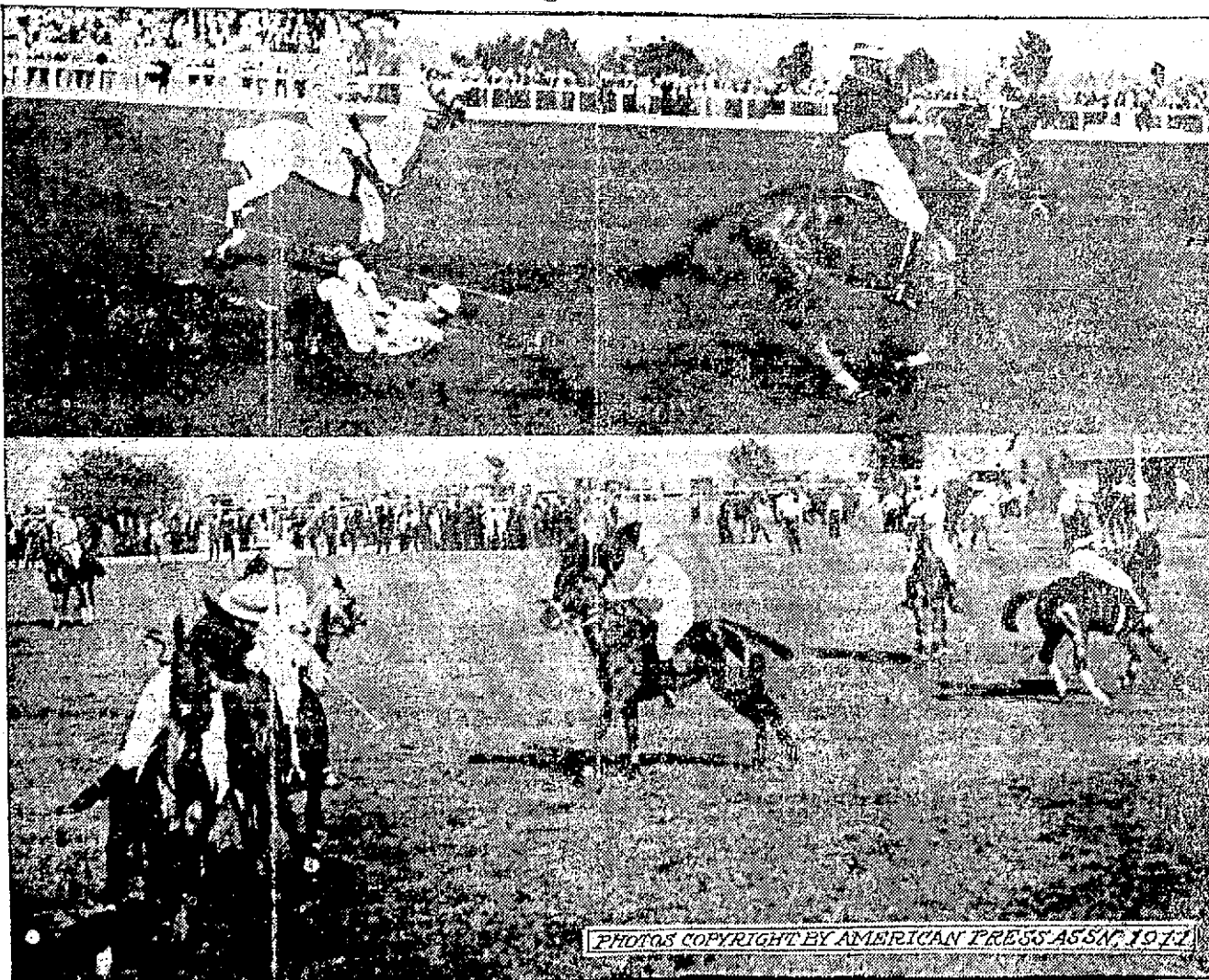
These names were household words in all the great seaports of the world between 1851 and 1857. They were known not only for their speed, but their design. Many of them would be considered small coasters now.

THREE APPRAISERS NAMED

Upon petition of State Treasurer Solon A. Carter, there have been appointed by Judge Charles R. Corning, of the probate court for Merrimack county, three appraisers to make inventory of certain personal property of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy located in Massachusetts and not included in a previous inventory of Mrs. Eddy's estate made by order of the court, but which properly, the state treasurer claims, although located in Massachusetts is within the jurisdiction of the state of New Hampshire for the purpose of the assessment of a legacy tax. The appraisers named by the court are William P. Fiske and Arthur L. Willis of Concord and Frederick L. Richardson of Manchester.

The Boston Sunday Post had an illustrated article on the famous old frigate Portsmouth on Sunday. It was entitled "Portsmouth May Win World Laurels as First Vessel Through Panama Canal."

Two Scenes at Critical Stages of International Polo Game that Held Thousands Breathless



PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSN. 1911

New York, June 5.—After one of the most fiercely played games in polo history, which was won by the Americans by a score of 4-1-2 to 3, the players representing the United States and England in the international cup matches are now ready to resume hostilities for the second game, to be played June 5.

English experts here figure that a considerable amount of luck enabled

the Americans to win the first game of the series. With a few favors from Dame Fortune they think their team should capture battle No. 2 and also the third game of the series and take back the cup.

In the first contest it was polo from the start to finish. For four of the eight periods of the game the Englishmen played the Americans off their feet. For two of the periods

they held their own without apparent effort, and it is but another way of telling what manner of game it was when it said that the Americans won the contest in the two periods in which they showed any superiority to the visitors.

The total score, Americans five goals, British four, shows how close was the contest. The Americans lost one half on a foul and their rivals

one for similar offenses, making the game record stand net score 4-1-2 to 1.

Upper picture shows Larry Waterbury, the crack American player, taking a bad spill in the opening rush of the game. Lower one shows the two teams at start of game, the Americans in white and Englishmen in black shirts.

THERE ARE OTHER ALES But There Is None That Equals Frank Jones Ales

WHY?

Because the Frank Jones Brewing Company uses the best of Malt, Barley, and Hops. It has its own Malt Houses.

Your Nickel will purchase the same quantity of Frank Jones Ale

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It isn't a little thing—this matter of looking well. The implied respect—regard for the opinion of fellowman and woman. Right appearance in business, and socially, is assured to the man who wears clothes that are made to bring out his good points. Our Spring and Summer styles are all that the man can ask for who asks for the best. Business Suits \$25 to \$40. Finest value is assured, Satisfaction a certainty.

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Eldredge Brewing Co.'s

Ales and Lager



Deserve all the good things said about them by the patrons of the dealers who draw them

They would please YOUR trade as they do the other fellow's.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

—OF THE—

Plymouth Business School

admits pupils any Monday, and, by its thorough and adequate courses of instruction, fits them for the present-day demands in business life. DEPARTMENTS—Business, Shorthand, Civil Service, Preparator, Teacher's, Commercial Training and Private Secretary's Courses. DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.

Times Building.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 843-13.

WIFE MADE DIAZ SIGN

Cause of President of Mexico Resigning—Old Soldier Wanted to Fight It Out.

New York, June 4.—The New York American today prints a cable from Mexico City saying:

Thirty-five years old and in the service of Mrs. Diaz for nine years, Maria Ocampo, an Oaxaca Indian woman declares that Mrs. Diaz guided the faltering hand of the President to write his resignation and then took the message from the reluctant hand of the old man and sent it herself to the Chambers of Deputies for action on the evening of May 25.

She says that Mrs. Diaz forced her husband to flee the city at 4 o'clock in the morning through fear that he would be assassinated. Diaz protested and used all sorts of arguments but finally was overcome by his wife and family and fled. The Ocampo says:

Wanted To Fight It Out

"To his family Diaz always said he

would never resign and could not be driven to it. He would stay and fight it out and if need be, die fighting; but my mistress argued night and day with him. She told him his life was worth more to her than to the ungrateful Mexicans or to the country that such people inhabited.

"His resignation had been made out for a month by Diaz's attorney, and on the afternoon of May 25, about 3 o'clock, madam brought the paper to Diaz. He was seated in front of a mahogany table in the library of his home in Old Cadena street. His head was buried in his hands and tears were coursing down his cheeks.

"I had been helping Lu Noriega, the other maid, to dress madam, and I stood just behind the heavy curtain leading from the main living room to the library. The heavy clock in the hall struck 3 as madam put her arms

around Diaz' head and began reading the resignation to him. 'No, no,' he said, 'I will not sign that.'

"Then she argued in a low voice, coersing him soothingly. Finally she took his hand, placed a pen in it and started to write the resignation on the paper. At the bottom of the resignation Diaz jerked his hand away and sprang to his feet, his eyes flashing. With the first sharp look and cross word I ever heard him speak to his wife, he brushed the resignation to the floor and cried out as if in pain:

"No, no I will not sign this. My country will care for me again.

Madam Diaz soothed him and rang the bell and I answered before the other servants got there and brought fresh paper. Then the wife led the old man trembling with mixed anger, grief and regret, back to the chair, took his right hand with the pen and guided it as he rewrote the entire resignation and signed it.

"No attention was paid to me, and I stood watching and listening. When he had signed, madam reached out and took the paper with one hand, ringing the bell for a messenger with the other. She knew the Chamber of Deputies was in session then and in terrible turmoil demanding the resignation.

"Diaz thrust the paper in his pocket and refused to hand it to her, brushing her to one side. The original resignation drawn up by the lawyer, lay on the floor. Afterward it was burned; it was never used.

"With tears on her beautiful face, madam, begged Diaz to give her the resignation, or at least send it at once to avert massacre and riots. She argued 20 minutes more.

"Then Diaz took the crumpled paper from his pocket and thrust it in her hand, saying:

"There; do what you please with it. He threw himself on a couch sobbing as if his heart would break.

"Madam rang the bell, called the military messenger and sent the resignation to the chamber."

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

At a meeting of the Athletic association held Wednesday evening in the college club rooms the following officers for next year were elected: President, H. C. Holden '12; Vice President, F. G. Fisher '12; Secretary, P. C. Jones '12; Treasurer, John E. Ladd '13; Senior Member of the Executive Committee H. R. Tucker '12; Faculty Member of the Executive Committee, Prof. Evan J. David; Auditors M. J. O'Malley '12, P. C. Crosby '12, W. E. Rogers '12.

The committee of the associations on appointments announced their choice of Paul D. Buckminster '12 of Haverhill Mass. as baseball manager for next year. However, the committee stated that they had found the system of two assistant managers unsatisfactory, and recommended that the committee be given an opportunity to investigate other systems in New England and report to the association with a new set of rules for the choice of managers. At the present time, two assistant managers are elected by the association for each team and the manager for these is chosen by a committee on appointments.

The College club elected the following officers: President, W. E. Rogers; Vice President, H. C. Holden; Secretary, John E. Ladd '12; Treasurer, F. G. Fisher '12; Senior Member of the Executive Committee, H. B. Catlin '12; faculty member, H. F. Jenkins.

At a meeting of the College monthly board Thursday noon, a formal vote was taken to replace the Monthly by a weekly newspaper to be called "The New Hampshire" next year. The following officials were elected: Editor in Chief, Alan Leighton '12; Managing Editor, P. C. Jones '13; Business Manager, T. J. Twomey; Treasurer, Prof. Fred Rasmussen. D. B. Keyes '13, D. W. Ladd '14, and H. R. Tucker '12 were elected as new members to the board.

The annual interclass meet was won by the freshman class Tuesday afternoon with a total of 43 points, the sophomores were second with 11; the seniors, third with 21, and the juniors fourth with 9. Eight of the college records were broken. Clark of the '14 class was high man with a total of 13 points; Kemp '11 was a close second with 15 points. Clark won the meet for his class by getting second in the 220 yard dash.

Prof. John C. Kendall, director of the Experiment Station, has been invited to act as a delegate to the international dairy congress to be held this summer at Stockholm, Sweden.

Prof. Fred Rasmussen, head of the dairy department who has been asked by the United States Department of Agriculture to act as one of the inspectors to supervise the packing and packing of the butter raised for the Navy consumption next year, has accepted and will begin his duties June 7.

Hon. Lucien Thompson, a trustee of the college, a former state Sena-

tor, and member of the governor's staff, who has been residing in Denver for the last two years, will visit the college next week.

Prof. C. James and L. A. Pratt, who is doing graduate work in the chemistry department, have just discovered a method of separating sorium, a rare earth compound, from its compounds by one precipitation. This earth is becoming of great importance to the commercial world, but up to this time has been separated from its compounds only after tedious work. The discovery means a great deal to the sorium industry.

Rev. John M. Vander Meulen of New York will deliver the baccalaureate address to the senior class in the church chapel on Sunday June 11.

Prof. James Tufts of Exeter Acad only spoke at the usual chapel exercises last Wednesday noon on the subject "College Spirit" and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm by his splendid address.

The classes of 1906 and 1908 will hold their reunions at Commencement in June. The members of the class except to be back in large numbers, and a big celebration has been planned.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS OUT

Hastings-on-Hudson Said to Be Over-run With the Pest.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., June 4.—What local naturalists say is the seventeen-year locust, is here in full force. The trees along North Broadway are alive with the insects.

TIMELY BREVITIES

There are about 100 varieties of flesh eating plants known.

Java's new coffee crop is estimated at over 4,000,000 pounds.

Bananas and potatoes are very much alike in chemical composition.

Juvenile smoking is said to have increased rapidly abroad in the last few years.

There are now about 1,250,000 more females than males in England and Wales.

The United States, Germany and England last year turned out four-fifths of the world's new pig iron.

Jewish immigrants are steadily flowing into Palestine, and in their ancient capital, Jerusalem, there are now no fewer than 60,000 Jews.

Something like one in every five of Great Britain's population is a depositor in the postoffice savings bank, the average deposit being about \$75.

Deposits of sulphur in commercial quantities have been found in Lower California within fifty miles of the international boundary at Calexico.

Chinese jade is so successfully imitated by German manufacturers that experts of the far east frequently mistake the artificial for the genuine.

In Germany there has been patented a machine for grinding steel balls which is claimed to retain a ball within it until it is perfectly formed and sized.

In France a process is being developed by which the fur is removed from a skin and placed on an artificial base, and then the skin is utilized separately.

There are more than seventeen miles of electric wires in a network that forms a burglar alarm surrounding the new money vault in the treasury at Washington.

It is suggested that the Chinese husband be domesticated in America. It weighs from fourteen to eighteen pounds, and the meat is said to be very well flavored.

Plumage, skins or eggs of native birds of Australia and New Guinea can no longer be exported, this having been prohibited by the Australian commonwealth government.

At Ballarat, Australia, has been found a nugget of gold weighing a little less than thirty pounds, and experts say it will turn out at least fifteen pounds of pure gold.

Fireboats owned by several of the larger cities are now supplied with masts to elevate the discharge nozzles, on the same principle that water towers are used by land firemen.

Having been tossed about by the sea for more than eleven years, a life preserver from the steamer Portland, wrecked in 1895, was recently picked up in a fair state of preservation.

In Denmark there has been discovered a deposit of clay from which may be made bricks that are light in weight, yet so tough that nails may be driven into them without cracking them.

Foreign ships have all the coal trade between Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton Roads and the Panama canal zone, Tampico and Vera Cruz, about 700,000 tons a year. They bring back Cuban ore.

The foreign tourists who visited Japan during the last year totaled 17,283, including 3,161 Englishmen, 3,870 Americans, and 5,730 Chinese. This shows an increase of some 200 as compared with the preceding year.

The United States leads the world as an exporter of tobacco, having supplied over \$11,000,000 worth of tobacco and manufactures of tobacco which entered international markets last year. In the exportation of manufactured tobacco Cuba is at the head of the list.

The Girl Who Loved Him

Story of a Commencement Season

By Thomas R. Dean

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Commencement was but a couple of months away, and I was very busy getting my classes ready for the exercises, when Laura Warren, a senior of the Woman's college, remained after lecture one afternoon to ask me some questions about her graduation speech. Miss Warren was to have the salutatory oration, which is always spoken in Latin. She had become very proficient in the Latin language and literature and selected for the subject of her commencement oration "Augustus Caesar, the Founder of the Roman Empire."

"What, professor," she said, "do you think I would better hold up to the audience as the prominent feature of Augustus' character?"

"That, living in an age of magnificence and luxury, he personally maintained simplicity of living."

"He built or commenced that marvelous structure the palace of the Caesars."

"But lived and died in the house in which he was born. He never left it for his splendid additions."

Miss Warren did not seem to have heard my reply. She appeared to be



HER BEAUTIFUL ORBS SANK TO MINE. thinking of something else. I asked her what was on her mind.

"Suppose," she replied, "instead of Augustus I take for my subject some pure, noble Roman woman, one with a love story in her life?"

"It would be a more interesting theme to your audience."

Miss Warren smiled. I asked what amused her.

"Professor," she replied, "it does not occur to you that my audience will not understand one word of my oration."

"Really, I did not think of that."

"You are so immersed in the affairs of the Romans that you live some sixteen or seventeen centuries ago. You are singularly oblivious to what goes on about you. You would be of great assistance to me in an oration on Augustus, but if I chose a theme based on the love of a Roman maiden you would be useless to me."

"Why so?" I asked, surprised.

"Because you know nothing about love. You do not even know that one of the students in this college loves you."

"Loves me?"

"She has given you her whole heart."

"Who is she?"

"You surely wouldn't have me betray the poor girl. But enough of this. I came to consult you about my oration and should not have spoken of a private matter. I shall not speak on 'Augustus.' I have a topic, much used, it is true, but one that excites powerful emotions, a vestal virgin who loved and suffered the frightful penalty attached to the crime of a vestal's loving."

Miss Warren left me with a smile on her very attractive lips, left me a changed man. Up to this moment I had been so absorbed in the ancients that I had taken no thought of the moderns, and, as for the matter of love, I did not know what it meant. My pupil had awakened an interest in it that struck home. Some girl loved me. Why, I was thirty-five, bald, wore spectacles and was an acknowledged bookworm, a wizened specimen of a man without one attractive feature.

Miss Warren came up to me after lecture again in a few days to tell me that she would not select for her topic a vestal who broke her vows, but one who when the Roman people were going over to Christianity in crowds joined the throng. I told Miss Warren that if she recited among so many subjects she would have no oration at all. Instead of being impressed, with my caution she laughed and submitted several more topics—"The Conspiracy of Catiline," "The Death of Jugurtha," "Was Romulus a Myth?" If I favored one of these topics she inclined toward another. At last, finding it impossible to concentrate her mind

on any one of them, I gave up trying. The truth is I wished to ask her again which one of the girls she had referred to in her former conversation with me, but I considered such a subject between professor and student, interdicted, and, since she had refused to tell me before, I had no hope of her telling me now.

So passed the time till within a month of commencement. One day when I dismissed my class I called Miss Warren up to my desk and asked her how she was getting on with her oration. She smiled and said she was still hunting for a subject. I strove to impress upon her the necessity of a decision, whereupon she said she was thinking of taking for a theme a girl of Pompeii who loved a man and was pondering on a modest way to let him know it when the dreaded volcano of Vesuvius opened, buried the city under ashes, and the man with it.

I looked so lugubrious at this indirect reference to my own case that Miss Warren smiled. That smile upset me. I didn't know whether I was a professor coaching a student or a man with an unsolvable love problem to deal with. Was it sympathy for this unknown girl who loved me or was I in love with the unknown girl? Nonsense! How could I be in love with an unknown person?

I was conscious of appearing a fool while Miss Warren stood looking at the floor in that respectful attitude which a student is supposed to maintain in the presence of a professor. At the same time there remained a tiny curve at the corners of her mouth and a soft look in her eye that puzzled and at the same time made me feel very queer.

"Select my topic for me, professor," she said. "I will use any you name, and I am sure that with the feeling ever present that it is your choice I shall write a good oration."

I wondered what she meant by that. "In that case I will choose the one you first named, 'Augustus Caesar.'"

From this time Miss Warren took hold of the matter seriously. She consulted me constantly, and as I saw her oration grow up under my encouragement and influence here and there by my suggestions my interest in the young oratorist constantly increased. I forgot about the girl who had honored me with her love and began to wish that Miss Warren might stand in her place.

On commencement day, when the salutatorian stood up in the attire of a girl graduate—spotless white—and in a melodious voice spoke in a language that died many centuries ago, I listened in rapt attention. I was familiar with it all, but as I listened to the words come forth, every one unconnected musically, it seemed to me that no language has ever been so beautiful, so impressive, as that of Cicero and of Horace.

Once upon the speaker cast her eyes down upon me, sitting with other members of the faculty just beneath her, when uttering a sentence in which she had made an error and which I had corrected for her. Instead of the Latin word "amara," "to love," she had used the word "amavi," "I have loved." Her beautiful orbs sank to mine only for a moment, then were raised to the throng.

I could not but be astonished that an oration so beautifully delivered and so well composed should have produced so little effect. But when I remembered that I and possibly one or two others alone understood what the speaker was talking about my surprise faded into a regret that the audience could not have enjoyed it as I did.

I did not see Miss Warren after the delivery of her speech, but called upon her that evening—before her intended departure—to congratulate her upon her merits. I found her expecting me, and so enthusiastic was I over her effort of the day that, taking her hand to express my enthusiasm, I found it difficult to release it. When I did so she led me to seats where we could sit side by side, and I went over her oration, repeating sentence after sentence in rapture.

I was surprised that she did not show evidence of being especially pleased at my encomiums. She listened somewhat impatiently to them and when I rested for breath said: "Do you wish me to tell you before I go the name of that girl who has given you her heart?"

"No; I don't."

We were sitting close together, she bending forward, loying with some ornamental work on the skirt of her dress, so that my eyes fell upon the curves of her waist. Something—I know not what—got into my arm, and without my consent it dropped upon the waist. For a moment I was frightened; but, seeing that she paid no attention to what I had done, I took courage.

What else occurred during that eventful evening I consider too sacred to give. I have written it out in a dead language, which no one but myself is likely to understand. Before we parted I said to her:

"Since we are betrothed, perhaps you may not object to tell me who is the girl who has given me her heart?"

"Don't trouble yourself about her," she replied. "She is not worthy of so ruthless a man."

All this happened years ago, and I have since learned how stupid I was not to even suspect that the salutatorian of that year, having become attached to a bookworm, was obliged to turn his attention from the dead languages to herself or leave him to his books. She cared not for Augustus or the vestals or any other of the persons she proposed to make her theme. There was a living person of more importance to her than even the dead emperor. That person, I am proud to say, was the bookworm—myself.

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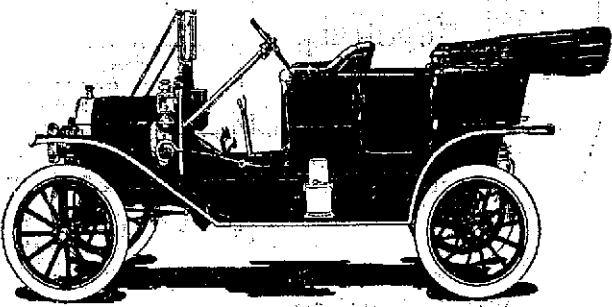
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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1911

THE INACTIVE SEASON

Just as forcibly as was recently demonstrated the need of a pension for lifers by the illness of the aged keeper of the station at Biddeford Pool, was evidenced Saturday the folly of the annual inactive season of two months during the summer. Truly, no department of the government's police is in greater need of reform in certain directions than the life saving service.

Hardly had the crews along the coast dispersed last week when the services of the Wood Island men were urgently required by a distressed schooner off York. Fortunately no lives were endangered, but had a veritable holocaust occurred the life savers would have been unable to do more and the disaster would have remained a reproach to the officials who persist in giving the blue coats this unwelcome vacation.

As a matter of fact the coast, populated during summer with inexperienced yachtsmen and motor boat navigators whose name is legion, is the scene of far more accidents at this season than in winter, when all but the hardest of the coasting fleet are out of commission. At a time when the coast guards are most indispensable they are passing forced furloughs at home, supplementing the inadequate wages of the other ten months as best they can.

The absolute necessity of abolishing this senseless inactive season, of giving the heroes of peace more respectable salaries and of retiring the battered and incapacitated veterans of the service with pensions must be eventually recognized, but while the powers that be are blundering about in obstinate incredulity, deserving employees of the service are in want. Let them awake to a sense of justice and fair play.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

Would that the telephone operators, when obliged to revise their vocabulary, had been made to abolish "line busy."

Now there is a rumor that Nicaragua is to be divided in two parts. Think of having twice as many revolutions!

Elbert H. Gary of the Steel Trust, who says the Sherman law is archaic, forgets that most antiquities become more valuable with age.

"Old Lady in Hands of Freaks," says a Manchester Union headline over a story of the Bull will contest proceedings. Well, who would be better qualified to care for this particular patient?

Whatever their shortcomings certainly none of the Hindu mystics who are figuring in the Bull will case can be accused of being responsible for hoodooing the British steamship Ghazee, which has just arrived at Boston from the Far East.

If the attempt to turn all New Hampshire into a big game preserve continues the time will undoubtedly come when our farmers will be obliged by law to furnish strawberry short cake and other delicacies for the deer. says the Laconia Democrat, of course having preserved strawberries in mind.

Manchester, N. H., has a citizen who under an assumed name confesses that he has wronged the government and who proposes to pay his debt on the installment plan and thus relieve his conscience gradually. Of course it is only in Manchester that there could be found a conscience so tender that it could not stand the shock of being relieved all at once, says the Biddeford Journal. As a given time, will start earlier than he met, of fact this marvel hailed from Portsmouth, but we overlook old days when it took no time at all

the Journal's error and presume that the reference to tender consciences is applicable as well to virtuous Portsmouth.

The airship which struck a cow at Los Angeles doesn't get half the newspaper space that is enjoyed by the aviators who collided with an eagle. Here the milk of human kindness is in evidence.

Is Greenacre responsible for fostering the Hinduism, superstition, and insanity exposed in the Bull will case? It looks that way. People have long been of the opinion that the establishment at Greenacre is the resort of lunatics sprinkled with frauds. Even Shiloh shines by comparison with Greenacre, says the Somersworth Free Press. S-sh! We're getting a lot of good advertising out of it!

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A "Scientific Warship," "Scientific management," which is to ordinary labor what the initiative, referendum, and recall are supposed to be to politics, is to be put to the test on the battleship Arkansas, and when that big dreadnought leaves the yard at the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., and goes into commission she will be run on a "business basis."

Frederick W. Taylor, who is recognized as the father of "scientific management," made a careful study of the Arkansas and recommended various changes in the labor that is necessary on a ship of such size. His report is to be made public later. It will be interesting to see whether he recommends any new way of swabbing the deck. It may be that decks have been swabbed for generations in a manner that will not find favor in the school of "scientific management." The apostles of this school say they have taught bricklayers to lay twice as many bricks as they were formerly able to lay merely by having the bricks sorted before carried up the ladder and by having them placed in the hod so that the bricklayer might put them in place with a minimum of exertion.

It may be that officers have been wasting time in changing uniforms. Perhaps Mr. Taylor will be able to show them how to get in and out of their clothes, like freemen in a jiffy at the same time losing nothing in gracefulness. This is an age of many wonderful discoveries, and none has been more wonderful than "scientific management."

If the report of the experts is that ordinary seamen have not been hauling in the anchor with a minimum of physical effort and a maximum of mental effort there will undoubtedly be a great scandal. The discovery will reflect on generation of sailors, long since in their graves. Regardless of consequence, however, the report should be made public. If all that has been promised of scientific management should prove true in the case of the Arkansas, the government should be able to save the price of the battleship several times over before the cruiser has been two days at sea.—Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle.

In the Elevator

So long as office buildings were held, as to height, within the limits of ten, twenty or even thirty stories, the time required for making the ascent to, or the descent from, one of the higher levels, while appreciable, was not so great as to call for serious thought on the part of the tenants. But as the skyscrapers mount higher as their towers run up to an altitude of 700 feet, and threaten to reach a thousand, the man who has an office on one of the upper floors must make his calculations with due recognition of the fact that considerable time will be consumed on the way up and on the way down in the elevator.

There will be quite a difference between saying, "Take me to the fifth floor" and "Take me to the fifth." It is likely to be the case that the commuter of the future will be heard saying to his wife, "Yes, I can get to the city and to the lower story of my office building in half an hour but don't forget, my dear, that I must then take the elevator." Or the commuter of the future who happens to be a tenant on one of the upper floors of the skyscraper may excuse himself to a business acquaintance for being late in filling an appointment by saying, "Yes, I know; the truth is, I miscalculated by about ten minutes the time it takes to get down to the street from my office."

But the average man and woman is in a constant state of adjustment to new conditions created by the world's ceaseless onward movement. If the skyscrapers go higher and higher it may simply mean that the man or woman who must get up to one of the upper floors or down from one of the upper floors, regularly and within a few minutes, will start earlier than he met, of fact this marvel hailed from Portsmouth, but we overlook old days when it took no time at all

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

It is to be concluded from the prices current in the Southern markets, that provisions are scarce, and there is a probability even of famine. Flour has advanced one hundred per cent, since the date of the blockade.

The Halifax Express says there are no less than six large American ships at present in that port, and three more are expected from Great Britain. American ships are beginning to monopolize a considerable portion of the carrying trade between Great Britain and Halifax.

The fine steamer Illinois at the Navy Yard at this station, is taking on board a heavy armament of great

to run up or down.—Christian Science Monitor.

For Merchant Marine

The failure of the Republican party to grapple effectively with the problem of the American merchant marine is very deeply to be regretted. In another line the subject has been taken up vigorously by the new Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. Several bills looking to a revival of the historic preferential duty policy have been introduced—the latest of them by Mr. Sulzer of New York, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. This measure provides for a remission of 5 per cent. of the tariff duties on all merchandise imported in American vessels. Mr. Sulzer has been receiving later warmly commending his proposal from influential fellow-Democrats and from merchants and others interested in ocean commerce. A prompt consideration of the bill is promised by Chairman Underwood of the Committee on Ways and Means, who is an outspoken champion of the preferential duty idea.

Admiral Bowles, the head of the Fore River yard, and the foremost of American shipbuilders, has strongly urged the preferential duty idea in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly, and the Scientific American. Many leaders in our maritime industries have been won over to his view. The stumbling block to the preferential duty plan has long been the provisions in our commercial treaties that forbid us to do this. Mr. Underwood and Mr. Sulzer would meet the difficulty by the President to amend or abrogate those hampering provisions as disadvantageous to the United States. Their contention is strengthened by the fact that all of the foreign governments with which these treaties exist have evaded the spirit, if not the letter, of the pact by granting subsidies or bounties to their ship owners. As compared with recent Republican plans these Democratic proposals are much more aggressive and far-reaching, for they would apply not merely to a few mail routes to South America and Asia, but to our seaborne commerce with all countries. The Democrats leaders have shrewdly planned on securing the support, not only of all who desire the restoration of our merchant marine, but of those who seek a further reduction of the tariff.—Boston Herald.

OLD CUSTOM OBSERVED

In accordance with the old time custom of annual "apple blossom" exchange between the pastors of the First church at Exeter and the pastor of the Greenland Congregational church, the Rev. George H. Driver occupied the pulpit in that town, and the veteran preacher, Dr. Robie, who is over 90 years of age and pastor of the Greenland church, preached at the First church in Exeter.

The date was two weeks later than usual this year owing to the backward season. The custom has been in vogue since the days of the Rev. Swift Byington, for many years pastor at Exeter.

OUR TURN NEXT?

A tribe of gypsies, camped in the Highlands, Newbury, were Saturday driven out of the town by constable William Jaques, who had received complaints from the neighborhood. Several of the women came to Newburyport and visited a number of stores and offices in an effort to secure money by telling fortunes. The

guns;—and the others operations, repairs, fitting out, and preparing to build, sundry vessels of war make the Navy Yard as busy as a bee hive. It is to be presumed, not only that two of the new stamers will be built here—but that Congress will authorize the launching of the Franklin, one of the best large ships in the navy; and the alteration and completion of the Alabama.

The seven new steam sloops of war are to be named as follows:

Those to be built at Portsmouth, the Kearsarge and Ossipee; the two to be built at Boston, the Housatonic and the Wachusett; the one to be built at New York, the Adirondack; those to be built at Philadelphia, the Juniater and Tuscarora.

balance of the tribe came later and was ordered from the city by patrolman James Murphy.

The band finally crossed the merri-mac river and headed for Portland, Me., which they said was their destination. They were driven out of Swampscott on Friday.

RIVER AND HARBOR

The waterlogged schooner Ella Clifton was pushed as far up on the flats as possible Saturday night and Sunday at low water her crew made an effort to get at the leak. She filled up again Sunday night and this morning, however. Several bulks are started under her counter.

The next vessel to bring granite here for the quay wall extension at the navy yard will be the three master Emma F. Angell, one of the biggest of the rig on the coast. She is now loading at Stonington, and will have a heavier cargo than brought here by the little four master Alice Holbrook.

Tug Piscataqua went to Portland Saturday in charge of Capt. Charles L. Perkins of the Portsmouth. She will undergo repairs on the marine railway. Capt. Shirley Holt of the Piscataqua is temporarily in charge of the Portsmouth.

Barges Franklin and Suffolk are on the way here from Philadelphia with coal.

Capt. Plummer of schooner Charles L. Wolston arrived here Saturday, reported making the passage from Delaware Breakwater in uninterrupted (thick fog. He encountered none of the northerly breeze in which the Ella Clifton came to grief.

The big steam barge L. B. Shaw, employed in the sand trade between Delaware Bay and Eastern ports, was tied up here Saturday night having run in for shelter.

Barge Greenwood has been docked to discharge coal for the Boston & Maine, and barge Sanborn towed to the lower harbor.

ARRIVED BELOW

Steamer L. B. Shaw, Williams, Portland for Maurice River, N. J., and proceeded.

Schooner Charles H. Wolston, Plummer, Philadelphia, May 25 with 513 tons of coal to the Eastern Dredging company (at Killary Point).

Schooner William H. Davenport, Baisell, Weshawken, N. J., for Kennebunkport, with coal, and proceeded in tow of tug M. Mitchell Davis.

Schooner F. H. Odorne, Sanborn, Perth Amboy, N. J., for Kennebunkport, with coal (lost flying jibboom), and proceeded in tow of tug M. Mitchell Davis.

Schooner Irene E. Meservy, Hayes, South Amboy, N. J., for York, with coal, and proceeded in tow of tug Portsmouth.

Schooner Fred. A. Emerson, Whitton, South Amboy for Friendship, Me., with coal and proceeded.

Schooner Mary E. Smith, Owl's Head, Me., for Gloucester, with fish oil, and proceeded.

Tug Piedmont, Hudgins, Baltimore, towing barge No's 17 and 19, with 3200 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal company. (tug sailed.)

Tug Concord, Hewitt, Elizabethport towing barge Greenwood, with 1500 tons of coal to the Boston & Maine Railroad, (tug sailed.)

Tug Lehigh, Brophy, Salem.

Yawl Tova, George R. Agassiz owner, Marblehead for North Haven, Me., and proceeded.

Sloop yacht Alice, Charles K. Cummings owner, Beverly, and sailed to return.

SAILED

Schooner Susan N. Pickering, from

South Amboy, for York, in tow.

Tug Lehigh, towing barge Eckley, Perth Amboy.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The New Hampshire Library association will meet in Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday.

At 2.30 p. m., an address of welcome will be made by Mayor D. W. Badger. Personal Recollections of Portsmouth Authors will be given by C. A. Hazlett, treasurer Portsmouth public library, and the New Hampshire Library bulletin will be discussed by A. H. Chase of the New Hampshire state library.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock "The Possibilities of Story Telling in Library Work" will be explained by Miss Brewster of Portsmouth, Miss Wyatt of Dover, and Dr. A. H. Keyes, superintendent of schools of Dover. Each speaker will give an illustrative story.

OBSEQUIES

Mr. Edward J. Moulton.

The funeral of Deacon Edward J. Moulton was held on Sunday afternoon from the Universal church, which was well filled with relatives and friends of the deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Emmons, the pastor, assisted by Rev. G. E. Leighton, a former pastor. Mr. P. A. Allen rendered a solo "Holy Ground" and "Only Asleep."

The New Hampshire lodge of Odd Fellows were present and held their services.

Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery and the pall bearers were: George H. Joy, George E. Barsantee, John Somerby and Charles E. Stinson. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was in charge of the funeral.

BASEBALL

156th Co. 17, C. C. Co. 1.

The 156th company C. C. Co. nine of the fort Constitution defeated a team representing the Consolidation coal company here Sunday afternoon, 17 to 1. Morris, the Indian twirler of the soldiers, struck out 17 men, a new record for the enlisted men at this station. Kehlka made four doubles in five times at bat. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
156th Co. 2 0 0 3 4 0 2 6 —17 14 1
Con Coal 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 10

Batteries, Morris, Hoffman, Frederick; Johnson, Carter Pernald.

156th Co. 17, C. C. Co. 1.

The Arcades of this city defeated the U. S. M. C. nine at the navy yard Sunday afternoon, 16 to 5. Pilgrim allowed his opponents only five hits. Lechner made a clever one-hand catch. Fisher in the eighth sustained a split finger and was forced to retire from the game. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Arcades 0 3 2 0 0 2 2 3—16 12 4
USMC 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 5 7

Batteries—Pilgrim, Fields, Fisher; Cox and Buckingham.

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulax cures billious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

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It's Bloomin' Time.

Pick your Straw Hat from our stock of American beauties.

It's easy enough for any one to find what he wants if he comes to the right store to get it.

We've yet to hear any one complain that he can't be latted here.

"Sailor Boys," of Split and Split Straws Panama particular? We were

See our unexampled values at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 Flexible Milans, Mackinaws, and Bankoks, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

If there's any man has a head extremely small or extremely large, let him bring it here. We'll hat it right.

JOHN L. ROOT

HATTER and HABERDASHER

4 Market Street, - - Portsmouth, N. H.



SEA SHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE

4-Room Cottage, large lot, fine view on good elevation, York Beach, \$450

13-Room House, hardwood floors, large veranda, one of the most desirable residences on the beach, 28,000 feet of land, splendid sea view, York Beach, \$5000.

26-Room House at York Beach, close to water. No better view wanted. Can be used as one or two houses. Furnished. Would pay as a lodging house, \$4500.

A Fine new 8-Room House at Kittery Point. Finely furnished, perfect in all its appointments. Set tubs, baths, cemented cellar, hot water heat, large poultry house. You would want it if you should look it over. \$3800.

Wentworth Park, combination farm and seaside residence. A dandy, quiet summer home, North Rye Beach, \$3600.

1 Furnished 8-Room House, new, at North Rye Beach, \$1300.

1 Fine Residence on the boulevard, Large lot. House fine in all its appointments, \$4000.

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Prices \$800 and \$850 Each

Terms of payment 25 per cent

down and then \$100 a year

G. E. TRAFTON.

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By Careful Workmanship By Attention to Details

By spending more money on making them, STEIN-BLOCH have produced the best ready-to-wear clothes in the world

They fit, they are stylish and they are rightly priced.

HENRY PEYSER & SON, Selling the Togs of the Period.

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Steam And Motor Boat Repairing

New and Second Hand Engines, Gasoline and Cylinder Oils, Supplies of all kinds. Agent for Capital Marine Engine, Cash or Easy payments, and the M and M Motorcycle. Boats stored and berths rented for the season.

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SHOES

Made or repaired by an Expert. The best of leather and finishings used in all work.

If you are in a hurry for your repair job say so.

Shoes Made To Order

And all shoe findings for sale. Leather stock and shoe findings at wholesale to the trade.

Charles W. Green,

8 Congress St.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIABLO BRAND. Laxative. For Constipation. Take in Bed and hold medicine. Take no more. Buy of your druggist. CHICHESTER'S PILLS. 10 YEARS' RECORD. 100,000,000 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

SUNSET LEAGUE ARRANGES ITS JUNE SCHEDULE

The following schedule of games in the Sunset league has been arranged for June:

June 5—Morley vs Elks.
June 6—Steam Engineers vs Y. M. C. A.
June 7—Ellery Twist vs P. A. C.
June 8—K. of C. vs C. C. C.
June 12—Morley vs Y. M. C. A.
June 13—Steam Engineers vs Ellery Twist.
June 14—P. A. C. vs C. C. C.
June 15—K. of C. vs Elks.
June 19—Steam Engineers vs C. C. C.
June 20—P. A. C. vs Elks.
June 21—K. of C. vs Y. M. C. A.
June 22—Morley vs Ellery Twist.
June 26—P. A. C. vs Y. M. C. A.
June 27—K. of C. vs Ellery Twist.
June 28—Morley vs C. C. C.
June 29—Steam Engineers vs Elks.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, June 5.
At their regular meeting this evening Riverside lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F., will hold appropriate services in memory of a departed brother, the late George H. Hayes, P. G. Mr. Charles Chickering, the first Noble Grand of the lodge, now a resident of Cambridge, Mass., is expected to be present and take charge of the meeting.

Miss Annie Locke of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in town on Sunday and is the guest of Miss Mary C. Brooks. Miss Lizzie Rice has returned to North Kittery after a visit in Saugerville, Mo.

The Ladies Social circle will meet Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the Second Christian church.

Mrs. Josiah Keen, who has been ill for some time at her home at Kittery Depot, is very much improved.

Good sized audiences both morning and evening attended the Second Christian church Sunday and heard Rev. Charles Dutton, who lived here when a boy. All went away with words of highest praise for the young preacher, who is so well following in the footsteps of his father, and it was the wish of all that at no distant day they might hear his voice again from the pulpit. Mr. Dutton showed careful study in the preparation of his sermons, and gives promise of becoming a minister whose good work shall stand as a monument in whatever fields he enters. At both services very beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Charlotte M. Bickford.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage on May 31, of Lovell F. Pastrop and Satella L. Shreve. Mr. Pastrop has been a resident of Kittery for some time and has had rooms at the home of Mr. O. N. McIntire on Love lane. Mr. and Mrs. Pastrop are now on a wedding tour driving through Franconia Notch and will return here about June 13.

During his stay here, Rev. Mr. Dutton was the guest at the homes of James R. Philbrick and Frank E. Donnell.

Joseph T. Waite of Rogers road, machinist's helper, has returned to his work at the navy yard, after an absence owing to illness.

Mrs. Joseph Murr and son Earle of Atlanta, Ga., are guests a few days of the Misses Hanson of Love lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and Walter Smart of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce of

Kittery Point were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Amco Sunday.

A Silver Gray Medal contest will be held this evening at Grange hall under auspices of the W. C. T. U.

York Rebekah lodge meets Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Children's night will be observed following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington of Rice avenue are entertaining Mrs. Harrington's sister and children from Boston.

Melvin O. Stimson passed Sunday in Portsmouth.

Robert Stanley of the U. S. S. Sterrett, now at Boston, passed the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould of Otis avenue passed Sunday in York. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carter, of Rice avenue, has been very ill, but is now much better.

Mrs. John Plunkham has returned to her home in Malden, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Leyden.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Main street have moved to Danvers, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Caswell, who have been boarding with the Smiths, have taken the houses.

Miss Frances Gilson of the Intervene, who has been visiting in Boston and vicinity for the past two months, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Curtis and son of Kennebunk passed Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Fred Norcross.

Ned Shapleigh of Durham passed the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell and Master Russell Seaward have returned from a visit to Ogunquit.

Albert Sprague was the soloist at the Methodist church in York Sunday, at which time Rev. Mr. Price preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of York High school.

Miss Linda Morey entertained the Cradle Role and Kindergarten departments of the Second Methodist church at the parsonage Saturday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Georgie Seawards and son Charles are visiting relatives in Ogunquit.

A regular meeting of Naval lodge, A. P. and A. M. will be held on Wednesday evening.

Wanted by a young man, board and room in private family, Kittery preferred. Address this office.

Kittery Point

George A. Kimball has taken a position as assistant engineer on the tug Scylla of the Eastern Dredging company.

Arthur C. Gunnison, who has been employed in Lancaster, Mass., during the winter, has concluded his duties there and returned home.

Dr. John W. Van Rensselaer and family of Washington, D. C., will arrive at their cottage on Jamaica Island within a few days to pass the summer. The doctor is suffering with a broken collar bone, sustained in an automobile accident.

The work of discharging schooner Charles H. Wolston of her cargo of coal at Cutts wharf for the Eastern Dredging company was begun this morning.

Miss Angelina Carter, formerly of this town and who has visited here frequently, is very ill at the home of her cousin Mrs. John Shapleigh in East Elliot.

Mrs. Thomas D. Bray was a visitor in East Elliot Friday as the guest of her sister.

Miss Catherine Cousins is ill with the measles.

Sunday was an ideal day for outings and all who could took advantage of the fine weather.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN, WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmless, the sure and safe for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

LODGE IS NOT TO SURRENDER ITS CHARTER

The story published Saturday in other papers to the effect that New Hampshire Lodge 1, O. O. F., was to surrender its charter to the Grand Lodge through depreciation of interest and membership is emphatically denied by Noble Grand George H. Joy.

He authorizes the Herald to say that there is no foundation whatever for the report and that the affairs of the lodge were never in better condition. Plans are already made for a series of entertainments to be conducted in the fall, said Mr. Joy.

LECTURED TO MANY PEOPLE

Dr. Winfield Hall, the noted lecturer concluded his campaign for Social Hygiene on Sunday afternoon when he addressed an audience of women which taxed the capacity of Association hall. It was a big meeting and Dr. Hall's lecture on "Things Every Woman Should Know" was educational and remarkable interesting.

At 3.30 Sunday afternoon Dr. Hall lectured at a mass meeting for men at Music Hall, and there was a large audience, which followed with the closest attention the talk of the brilliant lecturer. He has a thorough knowledge of his subject and presents it in a way that made every man in the audience think. Rev. Dr. L. H. Thayer, D. D., presided and in a very brief speech introduced Dr. Hall.

An hour before the mass meeting for men, Dr. Hall had addressed a large gathering of boys, ranging from 12 to 18 years of age, at Association hall.

Saturday Dr. Hall was kept busy. He addressed a large gathering of Navy Yard workmen at the Navy Yard and followed that with a talk at the Marine barracks. At three o'clock he lectured for mothers and daughters at the Association hall and at five o'clock, addressed the Medical Society. At eight o'clock there was a large meeting in Association hall for fathers and sons.

The campaign has been a great success and Dr. Hall has done excellent work.

SCHOONER RUNS ON LEDGE

Loaded with granite from Brooksville for New York, the New Haven schooner Bessie C. Beach was reported ashore Sunday night on Marman's ledge, near Pumpkin light, Penobscot Bay. When the vessel grounded the tide was about two hours ebb. She registered 234 tons net. The Beach brought a cargo of iron pipe to Kittery Point two weeks ago.

HONORED BY HIS TOWN

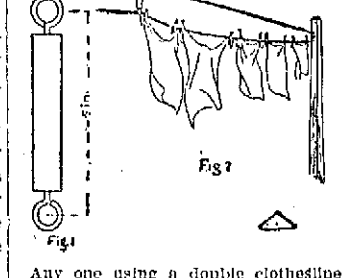
Col. John H. Bartlett will deliver the address before the graduating class of the Sunapee High school on June 15th. Sunapee is Col. Bartlett's native place and he greatly appreciates the honor of addressing his townsmen.

JUNE CARNIVAL

June Carnival of fancy dances by the pupils of Mrs. Chase, Freeman's hall, Monday evening, June 5, 1911. Reception 7.30 p. m., general dancing after carnival until one o'clock. Whitman's orchestra. 3h2

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Convenient Support For a Double Clothesline.



Any one using a double clothesline will find the arrangement shown in Fig. 1 for supporting the lower line quite convenient. The support is made of a piece of three-quarter inch square or round wood which has a screw eye turned into each end. The line is run through these screw eyes as shown in Fig. 2.

Charlotte Russe.

This is a most delicate and delicious sort and one that will be liked by never tries it.

Run a little clear jelly into the top of a plain round or oval mold and lay in some small pieces of fruits of various kinds, such as grape cherries, half apricots, sliced bananas. Allow it to set, then line the sides with lady fingers, cut straight at the edges, press well together, then fill with the following: Whisk up half a pint of cream to a stiff froth and three ounces of powdered white sugar, the juice of a half lemon, three ounces of raspberry jam rubbed through a hair sieve to extract the seeds or any fruit and half an ounce of isinglass dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water. When the Charlotte is required for table dip the top of the mold into warm water for a few seconds, wipe dry with a cloth and turn the mold on a glass or silver dish.

Cape Cod Stew.

Fry five slices of salt pork that have been cut in strips until crisp. Cut two pounds of beef into large cubes and brown in the fat after having taken out the scraps. Put all into a kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook gently two hours, then add parsnips scraped and cut in halves, turnips cut in round slices and when nearly done white and sweet potatoes whole or cut in halves if large. When the potatoes are almost done lay dumplings round on the top, but not so that the water will touch them. Cover closely and cook fifteen minutes without lifting the cover. Put the meat in the center of a platter, the vegetables in a border round it and the dumplings on the outside. Thicken the gravy, cook five minutes and pour over the meat.

Eggs In Oracle Style.

For eggs create cook half an onion that has been chopped fine in a couple of tablespoonfuls of butter, and when the onion is yellow add two big tomatoes that have been peeled and cut in pieces and three minced green peppers. Cook the vegetables about twenty minutes and season with salt. Put sliced hard boiled eggs into a baking dish, turn the sauce over them and cook in the oven until the mixture is thoroughly heated through.

Shad Roe.

To cook shad roe deliciously for supper boil the roe in salted water for about ten minutes. Then put a couple of tablespoonfuls of butter into a pan, and when it is melted turn in the roe broken up, the yolks of two hard boiled eggs mashed fine, a cupful of grated breadcrumbs, a little minced parsley, pepper and salt. When the mixture is thoroughly blended add a table spoonful of lemon juice and serve.

Apple Snow.

Press through a colander two cupfuls of stewed apples. The apple sauce must be thick like marmalade. Beat this apple sauce for a few minutes and then add three-fourths cupful of sugar. Beat in a stiff froth one and one-half cupfuls of rich sweet cream. Mix the apple and cream lightly. Put this so called "apple snow" into a glass dish and drop currant jelly with a teaspoon over the top.

Stains on the Hands.

When vegetables and fruit are pared the hands are generally left stained. To take this out rub over with a cut lemon or wash the places with a little vinegar. Deep stains can be taken off with pumice stone. Wash in weak soda and rinse and wipe dry, with an emphasis on the necessity of drying the skin well, for this will keep away roughness and chaps.

To Wash White Skirts.

In making white undershirts, if one wishes to wear them before washing and ironing, dip ruffle in cold starch and let stay ten minutes, then iron. They will not be so hard to wash when soiled as they would be without any starch. On wash day put a table spoonful of turpentine in boiler, also in blue water.

To Soften an Old Paint Brush.

If a paint brush has been put away without cleaning it can be made soft and pliable by immersing in boiling vinegar. After simmering in this a few moments wash thoroughly in warm soapsuds, rinse and dry.

A WANING HONEYMOON

Love Came to the Rescue Before It Was Too Late.

"I can stand this no longer. Just think—the honeymoon scarcely over and to be subjected to such treatment!"

She stamped her foot.

"Honey-moon," he replied. "There's mighty little honey in it. If that's all the moon has to eat I don't wonder it wanes so soon."

"How could it help waning, with you dying to get back to those horrid men who sent you home stupefied the night before—I was going to say the wedding—I mean my covenant with Satan?"

"You mean that our honeymoon waned because I got 'full' at my bachelor dinner?"

"This is no time for your witticisms. I didn't know that I was placing my life in the hands of one who could lose his self respect by pouring wine down his throat."

"I thought all bachelors were privileged to drink a little cupful of happiness before submitting to a life of misery."

"Before dragging a wife into a life of misery, you should say. Oh, that I should have put my neck in a halter!"

"And mine in chancery?"

"I'm going back to my mother."

"And I to my club. My room there is not yet taken."

"I suppose you sent to find out before your promise to love and cherish was a day old."

"No; as soon as yours to honor and obey was broken."

"I was a fool to promise to honor. I never promised to obey."

"They should change the words for women to 'not to scratch!'"

"Not to be devils" would do very well for the men, only men could not keep a promise to change their natures."

"Singular that you didn't see the hoof under my stocking when we were courting."

"Oh, the devil knows how to wear garters."

During the latter part of this dialogue the young wife was putting on her "things" to go. She looked very pretty as she stood before a mirror thrusting pins through hat and hair. The anger in her cheeks and eyes was very becoming.

"Better not jab that spike in when you're mad," said the husband, with brutal plainness. "You might pierce your brain."

"Little you'd care if I did."

There was more tremolo, which would have led any but a sulky man to seek a reconciliation.

"I might get a new honeymoon," said the husband musingly.

To this there was no reply except a new dash of the eye. She was opening boxes on the dresser and shutting them with an angry bang.

"Looking for your gloves?"

No answer.

"If it's your gloves you're looking for I've got them in my pocket. You remember last night when we were walking home and you were telling me how happy you were because you had such an admirable husband. Your hands were cold, and you took off your gloves so that I could warm your fingers."

He tossed the gloves on the dresser. His wife picked them up and walked out of the room. He heard the front door bang, then betook himself to his club.

Looking about for some of his former associates to dine with him, he found they had all made engagements, and he was obliged to dine alone.

After dinner he drank his coffee and smoked his cigar in the cafe. It didn't look so attractive as it had once looked. He was bored—in fact, he was troubled. Lovers who try to make up their minds that they are lovers at all ways feel troubled. It was not long before this one began to worry, thinking he might have gone too far and that he should have given his wife a chance to make up. At 9 o'clock he concluded to go to his desolate home.

As he was approaching he saw the figure of a woman turn the corner. She looked up at the house, paused, turned away, looked back, turned again and walked slowly to the house. The husband stepped behind a tree. The woman went to the front door, stood irresolute, inserted a key, opened the door and went in.

"Oh, she took a key, did she?"

He concluded to take a short walk. It would help matters for her to find him absent. The house would look as lonely to her as his club had looked to him. In an hour he returned and went in, humming a merry tune. His wife was not downstairs, so he sallied up into their bedroom. She was standing before the mirror in her nightdress combing her hair.

"Hello!" he said, with feigned surprise. "Tired of your mother already?"

There was no answer.

"Oh, I thought perhaps you might be penitent!"

He could see a flash in her reflection in the mirror. She put her hair up in a knot, walked to where she had left her clothes, and began to put them on. He was a very mean fellow and permitted her to dress herself, even to putting on her hat. But when she started to leave he caught her in his arms, her head fell on his shoulder, and that was the end of it—for that time.



Hot Weather Goods. Prepare for Summer

Straw Hats, Outing Pants, Black and Gray Alpaca Coats, Auto Coats and Gloves, Blue Serge Suits, White Canvas and Tennis Shoes, Trunks and Bags.

N. H. BEANE & CO., 5 CONGRESS STREET

SPECIAL SALE OF Silk Suits and Silk Coats

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES OF SILK SUITS AND COATS AT HALF PRICE!

10 Silk Suits, some Plain and some are Handsomely Embroidered, values \$45.00, Sale Price \$22.50.

1 Long Silk Coat, all lined with Silk, value \$35.00, Sale Price \$17.50.

8 Short Silk Coats, \$15.00 values, \$7.50.

12 Short Silk Coats, \$10.00 values, Sale Price \$5.00.

Clean Up Sale of Cloth Suits and Coats at Cost Price and Less.

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Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 397. Alterations Free. COME.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

Finest Line of Figured Muslins, some with borders, 12 1-2c.

New Scotch Ginghams 25c White Dress Linens 39c

Natural Color Dress Linens 33c

PARASOLS Good assortment in stock and made to order in any shade to match your new Spring Suit.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

June Pattern Books Now On Sale.

"THE SILK STORE."

BEST AND CLEANEST COAL

LOWEST PRICE

PROMPT DELIVERY

HAS. W. GRAY, Superintendent. 200 MARKET ST. PHONE

We Want To Draw the Attention of Merchants, Superintendents, and Window Trimmers To the Fact that the Better Your Windows are Lighted, the More Trade You Will Receive.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

OLD RAILROAD MAN RETIRES

Albert H. Preble, the oldest railroad man in point of service in this section, resigned this week after 58 years of continuous service, the greater portion of the time in the bridge building department of which he held the responsible position of assistant supervisor of buildings and bridges on the Portland division of the B & M.

His territory has extended from Newburyport to Agamonticus, including the Amesbury, Dover and York beach branches, which have some of the most important bridges on the entire system, particularly the long wooden bridge which spans the Piscataqua river between Portsmouth and Kittery, and the long trestle at Dover Point.

Mr. Preble was born in the Scotland district in York on May 11, 1832, the son of Joseph and Lydia Preble, and his early education was gained in the district school of his native town.

In the spring of 1853 he began work in the building crew of the Portsmouth & Kittery bridge company, a corporation operated in connection with the old Portland, Saco & Portsmouth railroad, later with the Eastern and Boston & Maine railroad.

At the time Mr. Preble went to work for the B & M he was the superintendent. He has since worked under the following superintendents: John Russell of Portland, Francis Chase of Portland, Jeremiah Prescott of Boston, George Batchelder of North Hampton, Daniel W. Sanborn of Boston, Winslow T. Perkins of Melrose, and William Merrill of Boston. He has worked under chief engineers Henry P. Bissel and J. P. Snow, and the general foremen, Joseph Thompson of York, Nason Hatch of Portland, William Grant of Portsmouth, Frank Bartlett of Portsmouth, Peter Walting, Henry Russell W. A. Lydston and B. F. Pickering of Salem. For 28 years he has been in charge of the bridge and construction crew stationed in this city.

Mr. Preble for one year tried railroading as a brakeman between Portsmouth and Portland with conductor Oliver Towle on the old P. S. & P., leaving Portsmouth in the morning at 10 and arriving back at 5.30. While thus employed he was the brakeman on the special train that conveyed the Prince of Wales from Boston to Portland.

Speaking about those old days of railroading, Mr. Preble says: "At that time all of the freight business was done between the two cities by three men, James Parker, Robert Williams and William Foster."

When he first began work with the bridge crew a force of six men was employed, now 16 men are needed. During his long years of service he has enjoyed the best of health and at

no time has he been absent from his duties owing to ill health.

During the year of 1862, he left the road to build for himself a home at York, but after an absence of less than 12 months, he resumed his labors with the bridge crew.

His family consists of a son, William Preble of New York, two daughters, Ethel, wife of Henry Bradgon of New York and Alberta, wife of Walter Williams of New York. Mr. Preble is out a member of any secret or beneficial organization except the Boston & Maine relief association.

He will be succeeded by Frank Wherren of Eliot who has been a member of the bridge building crew for a number of years.

\$7200 FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

First Grant Under the Appalachian Forest Reserve Law Provides for 28 Forest Police.

The first agreement between the federal government and a state providing for co-operation in the protection of the state forests under the Appalachian forest reserve law, was signed Saturday by Sec. of Agriculture Wilson with New Hampshire.

The state will be given \$7200 for 28 forest patrolmen.

Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Vermont and Wisconsin have applied for funds.

As only \$200,000 was appropriated not more than \$10,000 will be allowed to any state for the year.

No state will be allowed an amount larger than that which the state itself appropriates for the same purpose.

FOR PROTECTION OF SUBMARINE MEN

Naval Chemist Discovers Method of Purifying Air.

Passed Assistant Surgeon E. M. Brown, United States Navy, who has been devoting his time to expert chemistry work for the department, has nearly completed experiments which will make it possible to live in a submarine under water for several days if necessary. Dr. Brown has discovered that the air in a closed area can be so treated as to make it life sustaining for almost a week, even though no fresh air be added to it. The process removes the carbon dioxide and other elements which become poisonous at the same time generating oxygen. The apparatus by which this is done can conveniently be installed by submarines. The danger of death by suffocation in the submarines in case of accident will thus be greatly minimized.

SAW A GOOD GAME

A good number of fans from this went to Exeter on Saturday and saw Exeter academy defeat Andover in a rattling good game by a score of 2 to 1. The game was well played and in

GAS Is Coal With The Trouble Taken Out

GAS is really nothing more than coal, only with gas you have the coal less the dirt, ashes and smoke. These have been taken out by the gas company, the weight too, has been taken out, for when you use gas you don't have to carry it up from the cellar in buckets, straining your back in your attempt to do so; all of the drudgery has been removed. The Gas Company has taken everything out of the coal but the heat and that's the one thing you want; this they deliver to you right to the burner of the gas range. You only have to turn a valve and strike a match in order to have it.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

a sensational finish in the eight, when Neal a pinch batter, was sent in and with two men on bases made a bit which scored two runs. Saturday night the students celebrated their victory in grand style.

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVITIES MADE TRULY AMERICAN

In sending out the new edition of the manual, the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America feel that at last they have adapted the principles of the Boy Scout movement to suit the needs of the American boys. The movement has been Americanized. It may seem strange that an organization that was started in this country, adopted in England, and then in a new form, transferred to this country should need Americanization. The fact is that General Sir Robert Baden-Powell added new ideas to the principles which he found here, and when the Boy Scouts of America was started more than a year ago, it had many foreign phases. So popular did the organization become that the English manual with several chapters of Ernest Seton Thompson's "The Boy Scouts of America" was adopted for the American boys. The requirements for the various articles in the manual, Scout law, equipment, and many of the activities had foreign characteristics.

Despite all this the activities appealed strongly to American boys and the movement spread rapidly. It was apparent to the leaders of the work, however, that the work among the boys was hindered to a certain extent, by the foreign elements in the activities. It was apparent that this obstacle must be overcome before the Boy Scout organization could really find the place in the heart of the American boy for which the leaders hoped. To this tremendous task of Americanizing a movement that originally was American, many men have given months of serious thought and work. It included a conference in Washington under the auspices of President Taft, and consultations with many eminent educators and philanthropists interested in the development of American boys into splendid citizens.

The first tangible result of this work is the new manual. Typewritten copies and proof sheets of it have been submitted to many men throughout the country. The comments which the Editorial Board, comprising Mr. Wm. B. Murray, A. A. Jameson, Ernest Thompson Seton, G. D. Pratt and James E. West, Executive Secretary, have received are highly gratifying. Persons interested in the organization feel sure that in coming summer the Scout activities will appeal more than ever to the boys, and that the movement will receive greater impetus.

A brief summary of the contents of the manual shows at a glance how thoroughly the activities have been adapted to the ideals of the American boys. The requirements for the three classes of Scouts have been changed, and made more thoroughly American. The Scout Oath has been changed. The Scout Law has been simplified. To it has been added planks in keeping with the American ideal of manhood and citizenship. It is aimed to train the boys to face evils which threaten them daily.

The badges of the Boy Scout movement have been changed. The American eagle forms a part of the design. The models for the various merit badges, and hero medals have been revised. The requirements for these badges are in keeping with the activities of the American boy. There are instructions for the playing of games, not included in the British manual. Many activities that are strictly American but at the same time train to "Be Prepared" physically, mentally and morally for emergencies, have been added. The equipment of the boys has been

worked out carefully. It is made more compact and yet more things for the comfort and the enjoyment of the boys have been added. At the same time the price has been greatly reduced.

Another interesting phase of the new manual is that the illustrations are distinctly American, and replace the foreign pictures in the old manual. The old illustrations as well as many words and phrases often puzzled the American boys. These difficulties have been eliminated.

The manual has been written by many men. Authors skilled in work among boys have prepared and adapted the scout activities for the American manual. Writers like Ernest Thompson Seton have written on Woodcraft and Camping. Scientists of the highest rank have taken up in a popular manner many things that hitherto have been thought too abstract for the boys. These subjects have been prepared in a simple clear and thoroughly interesting manner. These are articles on Birdcraft, Forestry, Stars, Shellfish, Reptiles and Insects. There is a chapter on Chivalry which treats of the knights of the Middle Ages, and the heroes of America in a manner to emphasize the Boy Scout principles. There is a chapter on Citizenship written with the aim of bringing home to the boy the deeds of the men who made American history, and of showing how the Boy Scout principles train them to do likewise.

The authors of the manual know the boys and understand what they want. The fact that so many men have taken a part in the authorship of the manual guarantees that it has much greater breadth and scope than if one man had written it. The fact, too, that it has been supervised by Editorial Board of trained men and that suggestions have been received from educators and philanthropists in all parts of the country is a proof of the scope of the new book and of the wide spread interest in the movement.

Clarence R. Craig, a Scout Master of Phoenix, Ariz., writing in regard to the Americanization of the manual, says: "I think the suggestions are a vast improvement over things contained in the manual which we have been using. The change will be very much appreciated by the boys as they have not felt that the manual was quite an American book, and there were numerous things in it that did not appeal to them. In fact things were somewhat disagreeable to them. Even the picture on the cover was a source of troubling questions and inquiries. Whereas the cut now used on the bulletin and the stationery of the movement appeals at once to the American boy."

Baden Powell also writes: "I think your revision of the Scout test and of the Scout law an improvement on the original. We had, in fact, amended the law lately to include purity in thought, word and deed which accords with your idea, and also had altered the wording of honoring God to make it more emphatic and practical."

GRADUATION THIS WEEK

Class Parts Assigned at the York Me., High School.

Graduation day at the York high school comes next Thursday. The following parts have been assigned: Miss Vena Morse, valedictory; Raymond Bowden, salutatory; Miss Helen Plaisted, class prophecy; Miss Marion Blank, class history; Miss Margaret Wear, class will; Miss Hazel Hildroth, presentation of class gift; Miss Jennie Bunker, George Paul and George Hutchins, essays. The class numbers 12 and the officers are Raymond Bowden, president, Miss Hazel Hildroth, vice president, Miss Helen Plaisted secretary,

The Scrap Book

He Didn't Get Over. Arthur Balfour, the British ex-premier, once was in a great hurry to get to England from his post in Ireland, and, there being no regular steamer for some days, he proposed to cross over in a cattle boat. But in the man from whom he sought information he found a home ruler of most ardent views.

"Can I cross in tonight's boat?" asked Mr. Balfour.

"No, ye can't, thin," said the Irishman.

"And why not?"

"Because 'tis a cattle boat."

"Never mind that. I'm not particular."

The home ruler gave a little laugh. "No, Mr. Balfour," he retorted; "I dare say ye're not, but the cattle are."

Don't Feel Blue. Oh, I like to hear a feller who will whistle at his work;

I like to hear a worker who will hum a little tune.

Et a feller's got some music, why, he ain't so apt to shirk.

He kin change a bleak December into mild and merry June.

There's enough uv gloom an' sorrow uv the kind that hes to be.

Lots uv 'tis imaginary; you kin whistle it away.

When you see of trouble skulkin' in the lo's behind a tree

Let him see you're merry hearted; put your record on an' play.

What's the use of feelin' blue? Nature's bupplike an' true.

Help the world to be more cheerful an' 'twill do the same fur you.

Blue is all right in the sky. All right in a maiden's eye.

But don't get it in your system. It will kill you by an' by.

—Joe Conn.

A Premature Question. When President Eliot of Harvard was in active service as head of the university he was noted among the students for his abrupt and brusque manner. Reports had come to him that one of his young charges was in the habit of absorbing more liquor than was good for him, and President Eliot determined to do his duty and look into the matter.

Meeting the young man under supervision in the yard shortly after breakfast one day, the president marched up to him and demanded, "Young man, do you drink?"

"Why—why—why," stammered the young man, "why, President Eliot, not so early in the morning, thank you."

—Boston Transcript.

Badly Twisted. An Irishman and his wife were asleep in bed when the wife thought she heard a noise downstairs.

She imagined was made by burglars, and, awakening her husband, she said, "Wake up, Pat; there are burglars downstairs."

So Pat arose and hastily dressed himself, but in his haste he put his trousers on backward.

Quickly grabbing a lamp, he started down the stairs; but, owing to the trousers being tight, he stumbled on the first step and fell down the whole flight.

His wife heard the racket and went to the top of the stairs. "Are you hurt?" she asked. Pat arose and, feeling himself to ascertain if he was hurt, found the way he wore his trousers.

"No, darlin', I'm not hurt in the least. But I'm all turned around entirely. I gave me body the devil's own twist."

Quite Informal. Arthur Brisbane, editorial writer for Mr. Hearst, has been a great friend of John L. Sullivan, the former heavyweight champion, for many years.

When Brisbane was a newspaper writer in London, John L. was given an audience by the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales.

"By George," exclaimed Sullivan to some of his friends, "Brisbane is the leading young journalist of America, and if I meet the Prince of Wales Brisbane does too."

When the little party arrived at the palace for the audience the court attendants nearly had heart failure as John L. introduced Brisbane in these words:

"This is my pal. He's Arthur Brisbane, the leading young journalist of America."

They pointed out that a newspaper man, especially an American of that profession, could not be present at the reception.

"No Brisbane no me!" said Sullivan flatly.

Finally they were admitted, and then it was Brisbane's turn to get heart failure. Sullivan strode up to the Prince of Wales, grasped him by the hand and said in his deep voice:

"Hello, prince! Let me present Arthur Brisbane, the leading young journalist of America."—Popular Magazine.

Two Scotch Stories. A Scotch schoolmaster in Banffshire years ago had strong views on the subject of dress. In the day when crinolines was the rage a girl came to school with a very extensive one, which much exceeded the space between the desk and the form on which she had to sit.

The teacher, seeing this, said to her, "Gang awa' home and tak' off these yids (hoops) and come back to the school as God made ye."

Another rough and ready domple was examining his boys in a catechism and asked if God had a beginning.

"No," said the boy. "Will he have an end?" "Yes," he replied. This was followed instantly by a buffet on the side of the head. "Will he have an end now?" "No," said the boy, and the master was satisfied.

AMESBURY 11, PORTSMOUTH 7.

Amesbury defeated the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. on South play grounds Saturday afternoon, 11 to 7. The visitors won the game in the first four innings by timely hitting, the stick work of Covey being a feature. The score:

Amesbury 3 2 2 1 2 0 0 10—11 14 4
Y. M. C. A. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3—7 12 6
Batteries, Covey and Nelson; Itemick, W. Leary and Weyand.

The Ragged Neck club passed Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at Rye Harbor.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Driver for Laundry Wagon. Apply in person. J. Edward Pickering. bcJ11f

WANTED—300 pair of rabbits. Apply to M. Shapiro, 60 Liberty St. J1, bc, 1w

WANTED—An experienced stenographer and bookkeeper would like position. Address C, care this office. bcJ11, 1w

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me. m31, bc, 1f

WANTED—County board during school vacation, for couple and two children on farm in New Hampshire or Maine, within 10 miles of Portsmouth, convenient to trains or electric cars. State terms etc. to 5 Lovell st., Portsmouth, N. H. c1w

WANTED TO RENT—A farm with intentions of buying, near Portsmouth Exeter, Newmarket or Dover. Address N. E. H., 316 Fairmount street, Lowell, Mass. c b2wm25

WANTED—A small country place 3 to 10 acres, comfortable house in Hampton Beach, Hampton or Seabrook near R. R. or electric. Must be low price for cash. Full particulars by letter. Address, C. H. Sinclair, 23 Atlantic avenue, Beverly, Mass. c h1wm25

TO LET

STORE TO LET—In the Old Customs House, with large basement. Entrance on Penhallow St. Apply to James H. Dow. cm181f

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office. c h1f

LOST

LOST—A russet pocket bill book containing checks and papers of value only to the owner. Finder will leave at 13 Vaughan street. Bert Woods, and receive substantial reward. m24 hf

LOST—On Saturday on road between Dover, Exeter and Portsmouth, a gentleman's open face Waltham watch with fob. Finder please return to this office. Reward offered.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A lunch wagon. Apply to James Hogan, Water street. j31f

FOR SALE

Great Bargain, 3-room Bungalow on banks of Piscataqua river at Rollins farm. Lot 280x50. Price \$500. Apply James McMullen, 71 Bennett street. ch1fJ2

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Overland, 33 fully equipped. Inquire at Beacham's garage. ch1m23

FOR SALE—A Goodard buggy in good repair. Apply No. 23 Dearborn street.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. ch1f17

MISCELLANEOUS

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tfal

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. ch1f29

MISCELLANEOUS

DANCE HALL—Known as Freeman's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID

CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,424,393.88

POLICY HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,128,336.82

BOSTON

MAINE

TIME TABLE

In Effect Oct. 11, 1910

Trains from Portsmouth for Boston—

3.10, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.27, 10.55 a. m.; 1.45, 3.15, 4.57, 6.27, 7.35 p. m. Sundays—3.10, 4.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.39, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Boston for Portsmouth—7.30, 8.40, 9.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.50, 1.30, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m. Sundays—4.01, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.; 1.15, 7.00, 7.50, 10.00 p. m.

Portsmouth for Portland—7.35, 10.40 a. m.; 2.49, 3.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays—8.05, 10.40 a. m.; 9.15, 11.30 p. m.

Portsmouth for Dover—5.55, 9.45 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.; 9.10 p. m.

Dover for Portsmouth—4.50, 10.00 a. m.; 1.08, 4.25, 8.55 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.

Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—8.35 a. m.; 12.24, 6.35 p. m. Sundays—7.35 p. m.

Concord for Portsmouth—7.30, 10.30 a. m.; 8.30 p. m. Sundays—8.25 a. m.

Portsmouth for Somersworth and Rochester—5.55, 11.45 a. m.; 2.40, 3.08, 6.37 p. m. Sundays—5.30, 10.50 a. m.

Portsmouth for North Conway and Intervale—10.20 a. m.; 2.06 p. m. Intervale for Portsmouth and Boston—7.28 a. m.; 4.05 p. m. Sundays—4.30 p. m.

Portsmouth for Wolfboro—10.20 a. m.; 3.06, 5.30 p. m.

Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill: 9.07 a. m. and 12.15, 1.52, 5.52, 7.21 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.15, 8.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.05, 1.30, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 6.00, 7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—8.20, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—5.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.20, 4.40, 5.40, 6.10, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

*May 1 to October 15.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson,

Captain of Yard.

Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner,

Commandant.

"QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co.

Steamship Lines.

Boston and Providence to

Norfolk, Newport News and

Baltimore.

Most popular route to Atlantic City

Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and West.

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Fire, Liability, Collision, Property Damage, Best Policy Issued.

Seasonable Suggestions Offered By The D. F. Borthwick Store, "Department Advertiser."

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

Extra good values Black or White Silk Hose with Lisle Sole and Top for \$1.00.

Ladies' Gauze Lisle "Notaseme" Hosiery—Good Wear, Look like 50c, Cost but 25c.
Children's Socks, nearly all colors, with Fancy Tops, Men's Fancy Socks.

All Silk Undervests, Low Neck and Strap.
Carter's Underwear in Union Suits and Separate Garments.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND TRIMMINGS.

A large line of Insertions and Flouncings suitable for Graduation and Confirmation Gowns, also 45 inch Embroideries for Kimona Waists.

Combinations and Night Robes, special value for 98c.
We carry the best lines of Corsets, including the C. B. and Modart Front Lace.

RIBBONS AND BELTS.

Wash Beltings—Moire Silk Belting in all shades.
Elastic Belts—Suede Belts in Black and Tan.

Wash Belts.
Special Moire Ribbon, all colors, 17c and 25c yard.
New Dresden Ribbons for Sashes and Hair Bows.
Jeweled Hair Bands for Evening Wear.
Fans for Graduation from 25c to \$3.00.

NECKWEAR, LEATHER GOODS AND VEILINGS.

Satin, Moire and Ooze Bags.
Embroidered Lace Veils in Black and White.
Auto Veils, all colors.
Dainty patterns in Embroidered and Lace Dutch Collars, Lace Yokes, Jabots, Lace Coat Sets and Piques.

FOUR MILITARY BODIES PAY HONOR TO DEAD

Storer post, G. A. R., with members of Windfield Scott Schley camp, U. S. W. V.; Henry L. Richards camp, S. of V.; Gen. Gilman A. Marston command, U. V. U., and the auxiliaries to those organizations, attended memorial service in honor of Civil war veterans Sunday morning in the Christian church of Rye. The service was arranged by veterans who live in Rye and who are affiliated with Storer post and Gen. Gilman Marston command. Special cars conveyed the veterans and their guests from this city.

The Rev. J. B. Fenwick, pastor of the Rye Christian church, preached the memorial sermon. His quotation was from Joshua iv, 6, 7: "What mean ye by these stones? These stones shall be a memorial." His theme was "The Message of the Stones." A Te Deum and several patriotic hymns were sung by the church choir consisting of C. M. Rand leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Seavey, Mrs. Elizabeth Marden, Mrs. Flora Seavey, Mrs. Chauncey Woodman, Mrs. Nellie Seavey, Chauncey Woodman, Wesley Lang and Percival A. Moulton.

proving the City Hall grounds so far as digging up, raking and sowing are concerned. The labor, however, will go for naught if they are not watered. Let it be done promptly.

PERSONALS

Echard Richards of Exeter was a visitor here today.

Miss Margaret Lynch is visiting relatives in Amesbury.

Charles E. Woods is reported as much improved today.

Walter Blecher of Portland, Me., was a visitor here today.

J. Harold Hackett of Lowell, Mass., was here today on business.

Waldo E. Russell of Biddeford was here today calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hutchinson of Salem, passed Sunday in this city.

Mrs. Harry F. Knowles of Peterboro is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Jennie Davis and Miss Mary Rand are passing today and Sunday in Boston.

Miss Eleanor Hanson of Waverley, Mass., is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Edith Wallace of Barnet, Vt., is the guest of Mrs. J. V. Hascom and daughter.

Gunnery Sergeant John Doyle, U. S. M. C., passed Sunday in Lawrence, Mass., with friends.

Mrs. Charles G. Asay left on Saturday for Andover, Me., being called there by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. John A. Pickering and young daughter Alice left Saturday for Bath to pass a week with relatives.

Mrs. John H. Pray of Roxbury, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Gowen of Deer street.

Major Chauncey B. Hoyt formerly opened his cottage at Newington on Sunday and entertained a party of friends.

Superintendent J. S. Whittaker of the Rockingham Light and Power company has returned from a trip to Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Winn of Islington street, passed Sunday at North Conway and enjoyed an automobile trip to Jackson.

Mrs. J. Wallace Lear left Saturday for Beverly where she will be the guest for a few days of her relatives Mrs. Albert C. Lunt.

AT MUSIC HALL

Moving Picture Program for Monday and Tuesday.

A Gambler's Chance Lubin
A Hero—Almost Lubin
Song—That Carolina Rag Miss Brown
Lost—A Baby Essanay
Getting His Own Back Essanay
Act—Leona Balasco—Singing Come-dian.

A Clever Fraud Vitagraph
Act—Harrington and Miller in a Comedy Sketch, "Wanted, a Man Cook."

A Smile of a Child Biograph
Song—Kidland Miss Brown
Where There's a Will There's a Way
Nitrate of Soda Industry in Chile..... Selig

Charge of pictures Wednesday.
FOR SALE—One billiard table cheap for quick sale; can be seen at Rockingham Hotel.
t, ch, 15

RAILROAD NOTES

John L. Parker is taking the first trick at the Boston & Maine telegraph office, during the absence of Train Dispatcher George B. Walla and William Cough is taking the third trick.

The wrecking crew in charge of Foreman Edward A. Weeks, was called to North Hampton on Sunday morning to put a pair of trucks under a car.

The work train that has been engaged in this city and vicinity, left this morning for Salem. It is understood that it will be used on the East Boston branch.

The new water tank recently erected at the east end of the railroad station, has a capacity of 48,600 gallons. The new structure is twenty-four feet from rail to bottom, forty feet from rail to eaves and fifty-two feet to top of spindle.

A large force of workmen were engaged in laying new rails at the east end of the depot on Sunday.

NATIVE STRAWBERRIES

Fred N. Edmunds of Stratham picked four boxes of strawberries from his beds on Saturday and John Billings of the same town this morning brought eleven boxes to the local market.

A large party of sailors accompanied the base ball team of the Dubuque (to Dover on Saturday to witness the base ball game.

SEA GIVES UP ONE VICTIM OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY

The body of Thomas Staples, who with Albert Welch was drowned in the river off Freeman's Point three weeks ago, was found this morning by W. S. Dame and Bert Drinkwater, employees of John G. Sweetser.

They had been to Kittery to make a delivery and were returning over the bridge when they saw the body drifting out on the ebb tide. Securing a dory they towed it ashore near the Eastern Wharf.

The body was unrecognizable, but Calvin Staples identified the clothing as corresponding with that worn by his son on the day he met his death.

Medical Director Wallis D. Walker was called, the body being later taken to Ham's undertaking rooms.

VESSEL ON NORMAN'S WOE

Not Wreck of the Hesperus, But Figure for Moving Picture.

Report reached Gloucester Saturday afternoon that a schooner was wrecked on Norman's Woe. A reporter was hastened to the scene.

The wreck was there all right, but it was an old schooner commissioned by a moving picture concern which was piled across on Norman's Woe ledge while the camera men worked their machines.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO The American Cloak Co.

Where for the Next Ten Days a 10 per cent discount will be given on every purchase

Our stock is entirely new, with an additional line of small goods, such as Ladies' Men's and Children's Hosiery, Men's and Boy's Underwear, Neckties, Arm Bands, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Coats, etc.

THE AMERICAN CLOAK CO.
17 DANIEL STREET

MATTISON'S

IS THE
Barber Shop
FOR
ARTISTIC
HAIR CUTTING

It has earned this reputation by the excellency of its work. Our young men's hair cuts are classy.

Our business men's hair cuts have character. Our children's hair cuts are up-to-date fashion plates.

G-Expert Hair Cutters-6
WORKMEN
WITH JUDGMENT
You Don't Have To Wait

10 CENTS

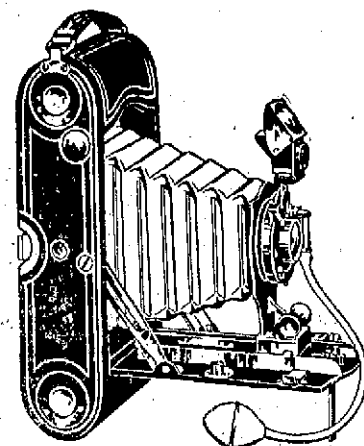
French Gray Enamel Ware Assortment

Pudding Pans 1, 1-1/2, 2, 3, 4, 6 qt.
Dairy Pans, 1, 1-1/2, 3, 4, 6 qt.
Deep Baking Pans, 1, 1-1/2, 3 qt.
Shallow Baking Pans, 1, 1-1/2, 2, 3 qt.

Deep Stew Pans, 1, 1-1/2, 2, 3 qt.
Shallow Stew Pans, 1, 1-1/2, 3 qt.
Lipped Sauce Pans, 1, 2, 3, 4 qt.
Mixing Bowls, Soap Dishes, Cups, Bread Pans, Pie Plates, Larders, Cake Turners, Skimmers, Deep Ladles, Wash Dishes, Pot Covers, Spoons, Covered Pails, Rinsing Pans, 1 qt. Measuring Cups, Frying Pans, Biscuit Pans, Cake Pans, Colanders, etc. This contains no seconds, choice 10 cents. See window.

AT PAUL'S 87 Market St. Portsmouth

Montgomery's
Opp. Postoffice



If it isn't an
Eastman
It Isn't a Kodak

The best recreation is a KODAK. The easy, all by day light way of picture making with the better left on.

We carry a complete line of KODAKS and Kodak city goods. The oldest and most reliable Kodak store.

Montgomery's
Opp. Postoffice

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SUMMER FURNISHINGS

Largest and most complete line of Specialty Goods ever shown in Portsmouth

Grand Mother's Braided Rugs
Log Cabin Art Squares
Vudor Porch Blinds
Couch Hammocks
Log Cabin Rugs
Porch Rockers
Fumed Oak Furniture
Crex Rugs, all sizes
Baronial Willow
Mission Clocks
Cedar Chests

Everything needful for comfort and ornament.
Prices as low as consistent with quality

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

THE LEADING HOUSE FURNISHERS,
CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

Do You Carry a Bank Account?

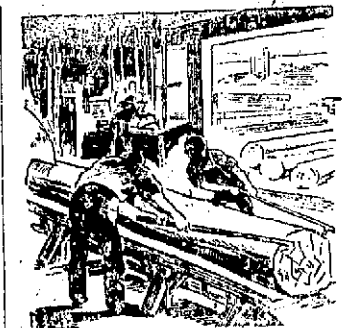
A Bank Account is an education. It teaches the value of money; but the selection of the bank is a very important matter. Choose a bank of the character of the FIRST NATIONAL. It imparts a feeling of security

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

U. S. Depository. Portsmouth, N. H.

Sound Straight Logs



only are the kind from which our timber, lumber, siding, etc., are sawn. No crooked grained, unsound, sticks will pass muster with us. If that kind of lumber cost a little more it would still be the cheapest. But it doesn't cost more, that is if you buy it here. Do so next time you need lumber of any kind and time will prove the wisdom of your act.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Successors to (Thomas H. Oak & Sons)
222 Market Street

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "best."
Smoke the Warwick, 10c Cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St.

Large 4 pound mackerel 40 cents each, R. S. Downs, 37 Market street.

This week's specialty at Horne's will be three Yale keys for 50 cents, seven for a dollar.

The Board of Instruction meets tomorrow and at that time the teachers will be elected for the ensuing year.

The June carnival by Mrs. Julia Moses Chase's dancing class will be given this evening in Freeman's hall.

Portsmouth Yacht club elected seven applicants to membership Saturday night. After the meeting supper was served.

Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., closed its season of work Saturday night by conferring the second and third degrees on a class of six candidates.

Have your cleaning done by Robb's power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. A. Robb, 115 Market street.

The annual field day of Alpha chapter Royal Arcanum, of this city and Major Waldron council of Dover, will be at Central Park, Dover, June 21.

The De Witt Clinton, Knights Templar, will not make any trip away, on St. John's day as has been the custom. They will assist in the celebration of the St. John's anniversary.

At the meeting of Court Rockingham, F. of A., Saturday night, John Leary and Robert Capstick reported the business of the state convention at Exeter, where they represented the court.

Many of the sailors who took part in the boycott parade on Saturday, were back here Sunday and remained for the rest of their liberty ashore. The majority of them went out of town, being afraid of the consequences if they didn't, not because they wanted to go.

"FARE LIMIT" TEA HOUSE

Mrs. George E. Pinder has opened a tea house at Lang's Corner to be known as the "Fare Limit Tea House." The house has been well renovated and fitted up for the accommodation of large or small parties at short notice.

Home cooking, ice cream, cake and soft drinks may be enjoyed. If you wish to spend a pleasant hour take the trolley to the Fare Limit Tea House. Telephone your order and have it ready in advance.

LET'S START RIGHT

The Sunset league games start tonight. Spectators, let us begin right by keeping off the diamond. Make these games a departure from others in this respect.

Ten Days On

POSTUM

in place of coffee has proven to thousands that caffeine, the drug in coffee, hurts head, heart and nerves. "There's a Reason."

PERSONALS

Miss Myron Adams of Pittsfield is visiting relatives in this city.

Charles Fevery of Lynn passed Sunday in this city, his former home.

Miss Helen J. Murphy is visiting relatives in Somersworth and South Derwick.

William P. Gardner who suffered an ill turn Thursday night, is much improved.

Miss Helene Sawyer of Wakefield is visiting Miss Annie White of Islington street.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Willey passed Sunday with the latter's parents in Manchester.

Mr. A. B. Steele who has been on a trip to New York, returned home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Richardson of Maplewood, are passing a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Harding of Portland are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Florence Hanson of Pleasant street has accepted a position as stenographer at City hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Green returned from Milton today, where they had been the guests of relatives.

Samuel Scott of Newington, left this morning for an extended visit at South Freeport and Lewiston, Me.

Mr. John W. Sullivan is seriously ill at the Cottage hospital, where he was taken Friday for treatment.

Raymond Hoyt of Amesbury, Mass., passed Sunday in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison O. Hoyt.

Col. John H. Bartlett went to Exeter this Monday morning to attend the adjourned session of the superior court.

Mrs. Samuel J. Colcord of Exeter, passed today in this city as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Ham of Hill street.

Inspector C. B. Hildreth of the Manchester police force who has been visiting his son at York Beach returned home this morning.

Mr. Frank H. Meloon, Jr., of the Boston Sunday Post is on a two week's vacation, which he is passing with his parents in this city.

Welcome Joucks of Manchester, passed the Sunday with his family at York Beach, returning to the Queen city this morning morning.

A. D. Walker of Sanbornstown was here today en route home from York Beach. Mr. Walker was formerly engaged in the hotel business at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Frisbee and son Joseph E. Frisbee, of this city will attend the thirty-second reunion of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada in Boston, beginning today.

Among those from here, who attended the Exeter-Andover game at Exeter Saturday were: John W. Kelley and family, Freeman R. Garret and family, Col. John H. Bartlett, E. Percy Stoddard, John Lynch, Dennis J. Lynch, Arthur Gardner, Samuel J. Gardner, Frank Milan, J. Edward Pickering, Sperry H. Locke, William E. Call, William H. Moran, Remick H. Loughton, Wallis Garrett, Harry K. Torrey, Dr. Eugene B. Eastman, Dr. Thomas W. Luce, Fred H. Ward, William J. Cater, John W. Emery, Charles H. Walker, Alvin Redden, Calvin L. Dunbar, Wallace Hackett and family, Fred T. Morse, and Dr. E. O. Crossman.

NAVY YARD

Naval Orders.

Comdr. T. P. Magruder, to summer conference naval war college, Newport; Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Pierson, detached duty William Cramp Ship Building Company, Philadelphia, continue other duty; Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Rowen, to bureau navigation, navy department, Washington; Lieut. H. B. Smith, to duty in charge of the machinists mates school, navy yard, Charlestown; Lieut. B. G. Bartholow and Lieut. W. H. Toaz, to duty as members of a general court martial, Mare Island; Ensign B. K. Muir, to the Wisconsin.

Vessel Movements.

Movements of naval vessels: Arrived, Drayton, McCall and Paulding at Newport; Caesar and Eagle at San Juan. Saturn at Mare Island, Nebraska at Provincetown, Hull at San Diego

Sailed: Dolphin, from Washington for Annapolis; Rocket from Norfolk for Washington; Sterrett, from Newport for Boston.

Given Long Leave.

Ensign W. E. Sherlock, U. S. N., has been detached from the Paducah and granted three months' leave.

Transferred to Annapolis.

Leonard Chestnut, who has been attached to the machinery division at this yard for several years has been transferred to Annapolis and left for that place Saturday.

Dinghy for Iwana.

A 16 foot dinghy, manufactured at this yard was shipped to the general storekeeper at the Boston yard on Saturday for issue to the U. S. Tug Iwana.

No More Wooden Blocks.

An order has been received at the yard that no more wooden blocks are to be made at navy yards, as there is a large enough supply on hand to last for several years. The majority of this sort of work has been done at this yard.

Submarine's Gunnery.

Improvement in naval marksmanship is not confined to two men who handle the big guns. In the submarine division the Narwhal, while running at top speed between 30 and 40 feet under water made two clean bullseyes out of four tries, at a distance of 2000 yards. The Narwhal is under command of Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz. In her other tests, both on the surface and beneath water the little torpedo boat, which has been engaged for the past week in practice in Narragansett bay, has done good work, according to the officers of the submarine flotilla.

Starts for Naval Pageant.

The battleship Delaware, which is to represent the United States in the naval pageant at the coronation of King George V., weighed anchor off Tompkinsville late Sunday and started on her voyage to England.

WATER! WATER!

The Board of Public Works has done a good piece of work in im-